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Bethel keeps its recycling, trash options open

By ERNIE JONES

Bethel selectmen chose not to put all their eggs in one basket Wednesday night when dealing with the solid waste questions.

The board chose to roll with the punches and not to sign any contracts with PERC, MERC or any other waste disposal facilities in the near future after listening to waste hauler Brian Rogers. Selectmen also gave a cautious endorsement to the Oxford County Regional Solid Waste Commission's plan to apply for a county-wide grant for recycling operations.

Rogers told selectmen that he anticipated steep increases at such facilities as MERC and PERC. He said that many municipalities have signed contracts with these companies and that these towns may have little choice but to pay for the increase or possibly file lawsuits

against them. Bethel has not signed any contracts with waste facilities as yet, and Town Manager Rodney Lynch along with the selectmen plan to continue using various waste facilities on a spot basis. Rogers said that for the moment the facilities are crying for waste to keep their incinerator and other operations going. He said that the situation might change late in the spring when the volume of waste is increased state-wide when the tourist season begins.

Mr. Rogers said that the town runs a slight risk that its waste may be turned back from these facilities if the town does not have a contract with one of them. The waste facilities have "too many teeth and are biting a little too hard," See RECYCLE, page 2

Bethel rated in Top 16 among U.S. ski towns Chicago-based "Outside" magazine, in its current issue, lists Bethel

United States. The magazine describes what it terms "16 Soulful Ski Towns." In the east, in addition to Bethel, the magazine picked Lake Placid, N.Y., Ludlow, Vt., and North Conway, N.H.

as one of the best ski towns in the

Selectmen tackle service assessments

By ERNIE JONES

Bethel selectmen addressed the issues of assessment fees for services to other towns, an interim loan for the sewage plant and police coverage on weekends at their meeting Wednesday night.

Bethel charges Newry and Hanover for

the use of the landfill. Town Manager Rodney Lynch presented his proposed assessments for fiscal year 1991 to the board. For Newry was assessed \$7,000 and Hanover \$17,000 for 1990. Mr. Lynch recommended that Newry's assessment \$20,000. The board asked Mr. Lynch to provide more detailed information as to how much each town uses the landfill. Selectmen also wanted more details concerning Newry's request for the Bethel Town Office to issue and collect fees for temporary use permits when the Newry

Town Office is closed. Selectmen also requested the town manager to find out how many ambulance runs and fire calls were made by Bethel to the neighboring municipalities. Selectmen said they wanted to know the specific numbers of runs and calls were made to these areas before the board sets

new fees. Harry Faulkner, owner of the Backstage Restaurant, appeared before the board to air his concerns on the town's weekend police coverage. He said that he had been assaulted

recently and that the one police officer who responded to the situation was not enough to deal with the problem. Selectmen asked Police Chief Brian Stowell to submit a report on what, if anything, could be done to improve the situation on Friday and Saturday nights. Chief Stowell said Monday, Mr. Faulkner intends to hire a reserve officer to be on duty at the Backstage on weekends. The

chief said he thought Mr. Faulkner's hiring of a reservist for Friday and Saturday nights should improve the situation. Mr. Lynch explained that the budget for police has already been set and that the town manager had no authority to change it in order to provide additional Airport supporters hope lown has one officer on duty on Friday

and Saturday nights. The department does have at least one officer available around the clock, seven days a week. The board approved and signed the necessary paperwork for the town to take Group and the town's Airport Developout an interim loan of \$217,500, principal, with the Bethel Savings Bank for sewage to form a new organization. They hope

plant upgrade work. Mr. Lynch told selectmen that the delegate management authority for Col. Bethel Inn and its employees recently Dyke Field to the new entity. donated \$50 to the Recreation Committee to defray some of the maintenace the two groups met Saturday in the town costs of the skating rink. He said many office to discuss what they perceive as of the Inn's employees enjoy use of the the slow pace of improvements at the air-See ASSESSMENTS, page 2 port, and to come up with a way to speed



NO NEED TO RUSH-Even on weekends (this was last Saturday) skiers can usually count on short lift lines and plenty of room on the slopes at Mt. Abram, in Locke Mills. The sputtering New England economy and December's bitter cold have kept some skiers away from the slopes, but skier visits are still strong at Mt. Abram and Sunday River (Photo by Michael Daniels) Skiway—thanks largely to early snowfalls and excellent snowmaking weather.

Andover selectmen spar with Blue Rock

By BARBARA ADAMS

As a result of a lengthy and somewhat heated discussion between the Andover selectmen and Blue Rock Industries you'll get roads as good or better than more protection to the town than the in-

the authority to manage the field.

new group will spur

pace of improvements

Members of the Bethel Aviators'

ment Committee plan to meet next week

to then persuade the Bethel selectmen to

Approximately a dozen members of

PAVED BUT UNIMPROVED-A group of Bethel area pilots and other air-

port supporters are unimpressed with the pace of progress at the Col. Dyke

Airport. They will meet next week to form a group which would take over

management authority for the airport, but first they'll have to convince the

Bethel selectmen—who are currently responsible for the airfield—to give them

large part to political pressure on the

selectmen from constituents who regard

the airport-in the words of one-as a

Last summer, for example, the select-

men turned down a proposal from a

developer who wanted to construct

hangars at the airport, at his own ex-

pense. The proposal called for the

hangars to revert to the town after 20

The organizers of the new group hope

that by convincing the selectmen to

delegate management authority for the

airport to them, they will relieve the

See AIRPORT, page 2

"millionaire boys' club plaything."

Road., vice president Charles Hascall of insist we put up this amount, but that's Blue Rock finally asked the selectmen to our offer." pay them \$50,000 of the \$67,000 due, and At the suggestion of selectman attorney Maselli, the selectmen will conthe company would reluctantly provide them with a \$50,000 maintenance bond. sult town attorney Curtis Webber and "This would mean," Hascall said, "that determine whether the bond offers any

be upped to \$8,500 and Hanover's to about the deteriorating East B Hill you contracted for. It is unreasonable to itial contract did, before deciding to accept the offer. Earlier in the evening, Selectman Fred Emerson told Hascall and Mark Humohrey, Leeds divisional manager of Blue Rock, "You haven't even resolved the motor vehicle situation yet (referring to cars and trucks damaged by tar). I am angry and I get flak from the townspeople every day. I am still opposed to paying you people. I don't want to give you a penny. You have unpaid bills, we have

unpaved roads. The public has told me don't give them a nickel." Selectman Maselli said, "The roads should have been taken care of in the beginning. Mr. Melcher (who met previously with the selectmen) was unwilling to admit anything was wrong in September or early October when it could have been taken care of. If we had to start from scratch it would cost us money we are holding back. You guys don't know what it is going to cost to fix

it and neither do we." Selectwoman Jane Rich said, "We owe you \$67,000 and we'll discuss holding back \$20,000. If the vehicles are taken care of we'll discuss paying you \$47,000. The vehicles have to be taken care of pefore any check is issued."

Mr. Hascall assured the board the vehicle situation would be "resolved in a week" and he apologized for the delay. He also told the selectmen, 'We he was confident that a way could be schools working together, Chief Stowell understand the situation you are in. We found financially as well as not sacrific-said. It tries to build up the self-esteem believe \$7,000 for the cost of repairs is a ing any protection for the town at those of students to overcome peer pressure. very fair figure, more than enough including patching this winter if the He said the program has a law enforce. long delays on a decison on the grant and They attributed the slow progress in weather warms up [disputed by the ment officer go into the schools to work feels he will get an answer on the grant selectmen]. When we got your letter turning down your holding back \$7,000 we were disappointed. Two weeks ago we left the meeting with a mutual sense of respect we thought. Not having a number suggested by the selectmen when you ob-See BLUE ROCK, page 2

> Beef Stew Supper (salad, biscuits, homemade pie) Saturday, Jan. 13 Seatings 5:15 & 6:30 p.m. Bethel United Methodist Church

\$500 adults; \$300 12 and under

State consultant reviews MEA test scores with school board

By MICHAEL DANIELS

sleeves, pick-and-shovel work on cur- class close." tors at their regular meeting Monday Citizen, Nov. 15, 1989). evening.

current curriculum, but in seeing that the aren't doing well in." new curriculum is used in day-to-day Following the 40-minute presentation, teaching.

Writing curriculum is only 10 percent of the job," he said. "The other 90 percent

Woodstock planners fear they'll be the scapegoats for excessive legal fees

By MICHAEL DANIELS The Woodstock Planning Board is worried that townspeople will incorrectly blame the board for a substantial over-

run in the town's legal fees for 1989. The town allocated \$15,000 for legal iees last year, but Town Manager Vern Maxfield estimates that when all the bills are in, the town will end up spending an

additional \$5,000 to \$8,000. Part of that total was incurred by the planning board in its role as code enforcement officer for the town, and at their regular meeting last week, board members expressed fear that the townspeople would attribute the entire overrun to the board.

But according to the town manager's estimate, approximately three-quarters of the total legal bill was for two matters that had nothing to do with enforcement or the planning board-attempting to collect back taxes from Stowell Wood Products Inc., and resolving a property dispute with a landowner on Lake Street. Board members also pointed out that the legal fees that did result from its enforcement attempts were not incurred in the course of normal planning board

In fact, the planning board members

"You do need to do some roll-up-the- is getting it taught once the doors to the riculum," a testing expert from the state Mr. Crockett's presentation to the Department of Educational and Cultural board followed a similar presentation to Services told the SAD #44 Board of Directeachers two months ago (see The

The poor scores are not the result of Discussing the district's poor showing lack of effort on the part of teachers, he on the Maine Educational Assessment contended. "One thing we really testing, DECS consultant Tim Crockett shouldn't expect is for people to work told the board the best hope for long-term harder. We need to get more information improvement lies in not only revising the out, to redirect out resources to areas we

> board members asked a number of ques-See SCHOOLS, page 2

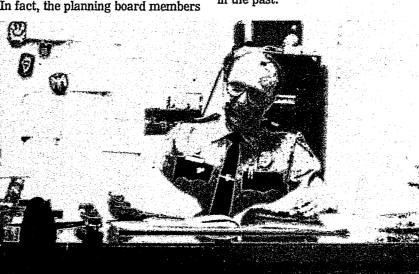
said, they had no desire to act as the town's C.E.O., but were only reluctantly filling that role because the town has been unable to find a replacement for former C.E.O. Sam Timberlake, who

resigned last February. The town manager agreed that having the planning board serve as C.E.O. is not an ideal arrangement. "It's not fair to the planning board. They have enough work to do without getting into enforcement," Mr. Maxfield said, adding that the town would probably begin soon to advertise

again for a new C.E.O. Nonetheless, board members are afraid factions in town that have traditionally resisted any form of development regulations will now point to the budget overruns as evidence that the board is pursuing its mandate with ex-

cessive zeal. Ironically, they noted, much of the enforcement expenses are the result of a small number of people who attempt to ignore or flout the regulations, leading to protracted-and expensive-legal

skirmishes. At last week's meeting the board members also voted unanimously to request that the town manager or a selectman regularly attend planning board meetings. This, they hoped, would prevent the sorts of communication problems and misunderstanding that have from time to time plagued the two groups



LOOKING AHEAD—Bethel police chief Brian Stowell prepares the necesaary paperwork for a federal grant to begin a Drug Abuse Resistance Education program in SAD #44 schools. The chief plans to aim the program at 6th-

Bethel selectmen back Stowell's D.A.R.E. efforts

The Bethel Board of Selectmen gave their overwhelming support Wednesday night to Bethel Police Chief Brian Stowell's efforts to initiating the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program in SAD #44 schools.

Chief Stowell told selectmen he is ap- as possible.' plying for grant monies which the federal He said that the school district might or government has made available. The might not have funds available to help DARE program has been very successful across the country in helping to wage the ... Chief Stowell explained the program war against drugs, Stowell said.

Chief Stowell said, if he gets the grant from the federal government, he would middle of the school year, after students have become accustomed to the new school year and before they begin to wind down for summer vacation. He said that he would concentrate on

6th-graders. He told selectmen that even if it mea it that he, or another officer, had to travel to Andover or somewhere else,

with the students. He added that the of-

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ficer conducting the program will have special training and will go through a

special class. The program lasts 17 weeks, he said. According to chief Stowell, he has already received some grant money but hopes that private individuals as well as local organizations might help in meeting expenses by giving donations. He told the Board he wanted the program "to be the least costly to the taxpayers

with the project,

seeks to give children the tools by which they can say no. He said that in some cases children have parents who abuse like to start the program sometime in the drugs and alcohol. One aspect of the program is aimed at insuring children it is all right to choose not to use drugs or alcohol, even though the parents might be using the substances.

> The D.A.R.E. program originated in Los Angeles and has gained wide acceptance across the country. The program tries to get police, parents and the

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home heating oil prices and to take steps

to alleviate the crisis.

a gallon since the summer.

this situation is causing."

Blue Rock

next week.

interested.

town budget.

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jected to the \$7,000 is disheartening. We

surveyed the damage to the roads Dec.

Selectman Emerson also requested in

\$8,058.75) struck by lightning has been

repaired at a cost of \$555, and a insurance

settlement received for \$2,250. Dixon also

Since the selectmen never received

the subject of new offices will not be of-

reported that the Andover Fireman's

"Now, the price has almost tripled, and

the concern has turned to anger," Cohen

Mind the store, not the game

Fictional detective Sherlock Holmes often said to his comrade, Dr. Watson, "Wake up. The game is afoot." In Maine, the game is politics and it's the electorate which should rate, it will see a vast increase from that

wake up. Rep. Joseph E. Brennan recently announced his candidacy for gover-

nor. Brennan was governor for eight years before winning Maine's 1st ing up well over 100 percent. The District congressional seat. He was prohibited by Maine law from run-facilities use differing rates with each ning for a third consecutive term as governor.

Gov. John McKernan ran successfully for that office while giving up the 1st District seat in Washington—a nice political flipflop. Voters will now get a chance to see the two go eyeball to eyeball from now until November.

But it's a long time before voters will file into the booths on election

In all likelihood, McKernan and Brennan will make decisions and announcements with one eye on what is good for their constituents, but with the other eye on how they can make political capital and win the hearts and minds of voters to insure a term under the warm light from the lofty chandeliers at Blaine House.

One does not have to remember too far back, or go too far south, to see how a candidate holding office may not always watch the store for which he was were elected.

Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts hit the campaign trail for the presidency in 1988. Dukakis claimed he was managing the state ship regulations. effectively during his run for the top office in the land. He said that in many ways Massachusetts was an example of good and efficient management.

But after his defeat, the honorable governor of the Commonwealth returned to find that the state budget, which he said he had kept such a close eye on, was in chaos. He also learned that the Massachusetts three-year terms and that there were the necessary actions to bring some sanimiracle, to which he pointed with pride, was now the Massachusetts

Let's hope candidates McKernan and Brennan do not follow the Dukakis example. Let's hope that they will do what is right and proper in their respective offices for the good of the state. Let's hope that a county-wide recycling grant. Selectthey are able to wage campaigns without sacrificing or ignoring their ment voted to endorse this effort. The duties in the process.

Let's hope that these political gladiators will have the courage to face the issues and each other head on.

For the voters of Maine, as Sherlock Holmes would say, it's procuring recycling grant monies ched or overlaid. "We are going to do elementary—pay attention to what they do, and not what they say.

etters to the editor

To the Editor:

I have a couple of items I would like

problem which doesn't exist. The select- to Bethel area citizens this year. men at their Dec. 18 meeting voted to I wonder why the Chamber continues the landfill to the town garage area. The area and inns to a rapidly growing out There is an intown drop-off point for (dogsledding) which would be of interest at the corner of Elm and Summer Bethel area residents and many other

to use this facility at any time. recycling container will be moved when fellow Mainers? it is full. The replacement container will filled so the move can take place. There the non-dog owning public as a "new"

is still a fair bit of room in the container. spectator sport. more to get rid of the paper over and Maine citizens an event they could enjoy above lease of container and as well.

Now cardboard—the chairman of the board intimated the committee wasn't doing anything to think of recycling card- To the Editor: board. Here are a couple of thoughts of ed for moving and stacking baled that are in the community and surrounmaterial and loading on trucks. The com-

problems and expenses. However, with state mandates, these items will be around in due time. Finally, we will advise the Citizen when the container is moved. So please get into recycling. Newsprint at the land- Holidays. fill or Ouwinga's, and clear glass, brown and green glass, aluminum and plastic milk and other opaque plastic containers. Items not currently recycled are magazines, slick paper inserts, clear or shiny plastic containers, light bulbs, win-

dow glass, mirrors or windshields.

publication.

To the Editor: It has just come to my attention that to respond to relative to the Dec. 20 issue no dogsled races will be held in Bethel ing, it appears some errors appear in the The Chamber apparently feels the races town to task for what you suggest is a fund-raising efforts to deliver the event tions open.

have the recycling container moved from to expend money touting the local ski newspaper shed stays at the landfill. of state market, while ignoring an event newspapers at Marvin Ouwinga's garage not only to out of state visitors, but to Streets. Any Bethel resident is welcome Mainers as well. Can it be that the Bethel selectmen's meeting of Dec. 18. The from out of state rather than their own Federal Aviation Administr.

I do not participate in the races myself, be set up in the town garage/ambulance but I do enjoy dogsledding with my own station area but so as not to interfere with team. Perhaps the Chamber doesn't the operations of either unit. The com- realize that there is a vast network of dog mittee and the Highway Superintendent owners in Maine now becoming inwould not want the container out in back. terested in sledding. Moreover, great in-Anyway, let's get the current container terest in dogsledding is growing among

Newsprint is taken away by the Rum- Making the dogsled races an annual ford Adult Activity Center at no cost to event would only enhance Bethel's out of the town. If they didn't take it the town state image as a four-season, all-sport would have to pay at least \$20 a ton or community, while giving to year-round ing ahead as fast as we can."

Alicia Aylward Marcinczyk

Cornish, Me 04020 I would like to thank you and your would be far too costly to the town. The Bethel Citizen. You cover alot of the matown would have to invest in the lease or jor stories like the Saunders story and the purchase of a baler to compact the card- Coolidge story. When I left for the serboard (or other compactible material). vice, both stories were in the air. Now A shed would have to be built to protect that I'm here in Germany I have been

mittee feels the town is currently in All servicemen and women are forto them. Some may not be able to get it due to the newspaper itself or just because they don't want the paper. I get the Bethel Citizen and really enjoy it.

Richard Hosterman Chairman Bethel Solid Waste Committee

Recycle Sen. Cohen calls for Continued from page 1 oil price investigation

when it comes to the \$9 increase per ton that they asking for, Mr. Rogers said. He added that towns which signed contracts much earlier and at a much lower price might have to battle it out with the facilities in court. If a town contracted with a facility years ago at a very low rate up to the current rate.

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TO THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN T

According to Mr. Rogers, some of these towns might see their fees jumptown according to their contract but MERC and PERC hope to make the price increase even for everyone.

He said that the municipalities with contracts might flat out refuse to pay and that the state might have to get involved. Chairman Arlan Jodrey said that he said. "While I understand that prices are would just as soon "continue on a hand- influenced by events that often cannot be shake," with Rogers and on a spot

Rogers does not anticipate any prohave been avoided with better planning. blems finding places which will handle the town's waste. He said that if he sees any changes or problems with either to pay such incredibly high energy bills price or facility availability he will return to the board as soon as possible. Assistant Rockie Graham explained to

Waste Commission's rules and member-Any final decision to join the commisrent system so that huge price hikes can sion would have to be voted on at town be avoided in the future.

selectmen Oxford County Regional

She said the commission, would be run on a one-town, one-vote basis. She said steps are necessary to alleviate the curthat commissioners would be elected to rent situation... and I hope we can take numerous regulations concerning joining ty to the pricing process," he said. after the initial start up takes place, as well as rules for dropping out of the

The commission is looking to apply for will repair the roads no matter what the board also stated that the town should, at the same time, pursue looking for

recycling grant money. 1. measuring as to which had to be pat-By pursuing both lines of attack for simultaneously—the town's own efforts and through the commission—the board ing using a maintenance mix for repairs. said that the town would retain its options to deal with possible future actions that writing exactly what Blue Rock intends the state might adopt in dealing with to do. The board has put further discus-

Chairman Jodrey was concerned that if the town acted prematurely and committed itself to either the commission or this year, due to the ambivalent attitude by working on its own, Bethel might First, the editorial relative to recycloof the Bethel Chamber of Commerce. possibly wind up stuck in wrong program. Board members agreed that for editorial. It also appears you take the are not important enough to warrant the moment, it should keep the town's op-selectmen to go along if they were

Continued from page 1 selectmen of a "political liability," and at the same time free themselves to

move ahead on implementing the airport fire department budget, and \$200 to the master plan. In 1988 a new, lengthened runway was Chamber of Commerce is more in- constructed and paved at the airport, hoped-for plans from the architect for Second, the news item concerning the terested in attracting and serving those with most of the cost picked up by the putting the town office in the Town Hall,

> In the eyes of the airport supporters, fered to the voters at the town meeting however, progress has been slow on other in spring.
>
> Instead, plans are underway to include plan, such as new hangars, runway a request for refurbishing the present oflights, and facilities for upgraded avia-fice with newer, properly scaled furniture that can be transferred to new offices tion services.

> Bethel Town Manager Rodney Lynch, sometime in the future. The present furwho also serves as airport manager, niture, the selectmen said, "is of World disagreed that progress has been slow. War II vintage" and takes up too much Mr. Lynch was not at Saturday's needed space. meeting, but he later pointed to the new
> The selectmen have learned that the runway and work on the required avigatown would be liable for any injuries tional easements, saying: "We are mov- which migh occur at a proposed skateboarding area since "insurance

Mr. Lynch also said that in the past the companies won't touch it." They will tell selectmen have asked the two existing interested parties about their decision groups to explore alternative manage- not to pursue the matter. Box 736, Mulberry Farm ment and leasing structures for Treasurer Alex LeGault reported that municipal airports.

the highway department budget for 88/89 The airport supporters contend that it was \$13,300 in the hole, but a surplus of could be a substantial economic asset to \$8.300 in county winter roads offsets why we are "not thinking." Currently it newspaper for the great job you do at the the community-but not until the im-some of the deficit. provements are made. For example, Fire Chief Dixon advised of an electhey pointed out, commercial charter trical system overhaul at the Town Hall. flights are prevented by law from using Immediate repair work will be taken unlighted airports after dark. care of, and additional work will be on

costing money because nothing's coming to their employees.

The supporters acknowledge, however, the town warrant. material from the weather. A small fork able to keep up with the news, not just that they'll have an uphill fight convinc- Renelle Ray from the Maine Municipal lift (11/2-2 ton capacity) need be purchas- the big stories but also the small ones ing the town to underwrite such im- Association Health Trust spoke to the provements, or to pay someone to Board about the cost of providing health manage the airport on a full-time basis. benefits to town employees, stating both Pilot Bob Moxcey said: "What we need individual and family rates. This will also enough expense now because of sewer tunate to have their local newspaper sent to do is educate people as to what the air- be a warrant item once the selectmen port can do for them. Right now, it's just determine what comparable towns offer

> The supporters also acknowledge that Keep up the great work and Happy it's unlikely the airport would ever be Sig Sysko briefs Newry PFC Brian Hughes able to operate at a profit. But, they con-HHB 1, ADA tend, its broader economic impact on the PSC Box 2987 area would more than offset any APO NY 09123

> > "A hell of a lot of money would fly in there quickly," said Rumford pilot Dick Jim Hudson, who chairs both current

> > groups, said State Sen. Don Twitchell (D-Norway) has expressed support for the airport improvements. Dr. Hudson also noted that he had invited the Bethel selectmen to Saturday's meeting, but none attended.

> > The next meeting of the airport supporters will be Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 7 p.m., location to be announced.

The Bethel Lions Club kicked off the for use by the district.

The date is set for July 21. The theme will be "Maine Street '90, 1890 to 1990." The chairmen for the various commit-Mollyockett-Eldon Greenleaf (824-(824-2686) and Mac Gould (824-2747); Common Set Up Committee-Allan Waterhouse (824-2371); Bands and

and the planning board.

Schools

tions regarding the content and validity Sen. Bill Cohen called on Energy Secretary James D. Watkins to in-Alison Aloisio, of Newry, asked if the vestigate the causes of the sharp rise in

to the test." "This winter's exceedingly cold "Teaching to the test means different temperatures coupled with huge jumps things to different people," Mr. Crockett in oil prices have created an untenable replied. It would be ethically and professituation." Cohen said. "Mainers are sufsionally wrong to prepare students by fering because of events over which they practicing on the actual test questions have no control, and I believe an explana-(which in any case is probably impossition and then a correction is warranted." ble, given the construction of the test). In a letter to Watkins, Cohen noted that But, he went on, the test was strucjust two weeks ago concerned citizens tured and written by Maine teachers and were contacting him because the price reflects current best practice in each of home heating oil had jumped 20 cents subject area. If teaching to the test

go right to it." John Foster, of Andover, asked how the poor test scores on the MEA. controlled, I remain concerned that the especially the most recent 11th Grade low supplies we are now seeing could scores, could be reconciled with the district's apparently improving scores on

"It is very troubling to think of the nationally normed SRA tests. elderly and poor, especially, attempting "Easy," Mr. Crockett said: "If you didn't score above average on [commerwhile facing an extended cold spell.' cial] standardized test you would be in Cohen said. "We should take whatever a distinct minority." steps are possible to relieve the stress At the elementary level, he said, 90

percent of all schools score "above The Senator asked Watkins for recomaverage"; at the secondary level 85 permendations on how to improve the cur-Even aside from these distortions, (referred to as "the Lake Wobegone ef-

"I urge you to investigate the causes fect"), he pointed out that the different of the sharp price rise and take whatever tests are designed for different purposes. The SRAs are useful for tracking the progress of individual students, the MEA for evaluating programs. At the conclusion of Mr. Crockett's

presentation. Superintendent Dewaine Craig presented him with a florescent pink baseball cap. The district administration, while not ignoring longterm efforts to improve test scores, is also pursuing some quick fixes, such as more comfortable testing situations and Mr. Humphrey said the company had

the pink baseball caps. The caps—an attempt "to provide instant gratification," Supt. Craig said-will be given to all students who improve previously taken the test in SAD #44) or who score above the state average (if they have not previously taken the test early to down Telstar

sion about the situation on the agenca for The logo on the front of the cap reads: "SAD #44-MEA Champs." In other business, Fire Chief Ken Dix-In other action at Monday's meeting, on pointed out to the board that 1989 had the board set Jan. 17 as the date for a resulted in no serious fires or major injoint meeting of the personnel, policy and juries. He is going to look at a fire engine education committees. The meeting is in in Epping, N.H. on Jan. 13 and invited the reeponse to concerns raised by parents regarding the size of the current 1st Grade class at the Ethel Bisbee School. The fire department radio (costing

district's procedures for allocating teachers, aides and specialists. Prior to the business portion of Monday's meeting, Telstar High School Prin-Association has contributed \$600 to the cipal Ted Davis distributed copies of the school's newspaper, The Rebel Yell. The student paper has recently been revived, after an absence of several years, the principal said, largely through the efforts of a parent, Kelly Vascik, and staff

At the meeting the board will review the

members Heather Carson and Dave Mr. Foster reported the Education Committee will be holding public forums to discuss the 6th Grade placement issue. The forums will be at Woodstock Elementary, Jan. 9, at Andover Elementary on Jan. 16 and at Crescent Park

School on Jan. 23. All the forums begin at 7 p.m. In personnal action Monday, the board approved the appointment of Jayne Leonard as a long-term substitute Grade 2 teacher at the Woodstock Elementary School, and of the following substitute teachers: Linda Best, Rebecca Ellis, Tara Durgin, Carolyn Johnson, Kathleen McCluskey, Suzanne Roy, Joyce Seck-

inger, Ilene Trainor and Kenneth Yvette Currier and Carolyn Johnson were also approved as substitute food service workers and Corrine Hammond

and Dorothy Swan as substitute custodians. The board also approved a request to pay Barbara Dunham \$414 for coordinating the Crescent Park School-

basketball program. Telstar High School Student Council members Nancy Carter and Becky Hunt attended Monday's meeting; directors Merton Brown and Stan Howe, both of Bethel, did not.

Assessments

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In other business, the board received a letter from Thompson W. Moore, and submitted to department. She also At Tuesday's meeting of the Newry maintenance supervisor with Maine encouraged the unit to "adopt a veteran." Board of Selectmen Sig Sysko told the ter indicated the state would change its selecting a veteran in need of some kind selectmen that the Oxford County road plowing policy. The letter stated a of help, ascertaining his/her needs and Regional Solid Waste Board had incorstate grant for developing waste town to Telstar High School when future assistance, child welfare kinds of acmanagement and recycling systems for storms hit the area.

Previously, the letter stated, this section of road plowing was done by a truck from the South Paris DOT lot. Also at the meeting, School Director Selectmen voted to send Moore a letter thanking him for his efforts. The letter will also ask if the DOT would extend the plowing to beyond Telstar High School #44 budget. The directors asked her to along Route 26. Manager Lynch and look into the disposition of a \$5,000 grant selectmen noted they have received from the local cable television company

conditions near Bryant Pond and Telstar Selectmen also reviewed and made a proposed new hotel. The chief said he some minor additions to the advertisment to be taken out concerning the sale of a 1977 International dump truck with

> In executive session, selectmen interviewed Sewer Study Committee candidate Mark Eilander and Mike Cooper for the Planning Board alternate position. The board also discussed in executive session salaries for town employees for next year.

Bethel's Remington

wins cross-country race Continued from page 1 Despite slippery road conditions and a less than desirable rain and ice covered course, a total of 41 racers participated department worried that teachers would in last week's seventh annual Carter's try to improve test scores by "teaching Last Stand 5-kilometer Cross-Country Ski Race at Carter's Farm Market and Ski

> The overall winner was Matt Daigle of Conway, N.H., with a time of 12:09. Veronica Knight of New Gloucester led the women with a clocking of 15:37. Following were the results:

> 14-under-1. Tim Remington, Bethel, 2. Steve Remington, Bethel, 3. Scott Sawyer, Waterford;

15-20-1. Matt Daigle, Conway, N.H., means covering the same curriculum 2. Chad Gagnon, Auburn, 3. Josh Gagnon, areas covered in the test, he said, "then Auburn, 4. Ron Goodwin, Auburn, 5. Mike Davidson, Windham, 6. (tie) Jeff Richards, Cumberland, and Todd Sawyer, Waterford, 7. Vakko Allen, Oxford, 8. Adam Norman, Yarmouth, 9. Ben

> Wagner, Oxford. 30-39-1. Ron Newbury, Auburn, 2. John Eldridge, Falmouth, 3. John Tarling, Cumberland, 4. Mark Onufry, Bedford Mass., 5. Doug Zinchuk, Bethel, 6. Robert Graig, Cumberland, 7. Curtis Cole, South Paris, 8. Tom Newbury, Peterborough, N.H., 9. Tom Remington Bethel, 10. Tom Swan, Auburn, 11. Tom Light, South Paris, 12. Ray Courly, South

40-49-1. Peter Gagnon, Auburn, 2. Chase Pray, Auburn, 3. Richard Davidson, Windham, 4. Dave Carter, Oxford. 50-59, 1 Steve Swenson, Conway, N.H.,

2. Robert Daigle, Conway. 70-over-Erlon Blood. South Lan-

caster, N.H. Women:

14-under-1. Maureen Bayer, South 15-20-1. Rebecca Knight, New Gloucester, 2. Molly Ware, Norway. 21-29-1. Veronica Knight, New

Gloucester 30-39-1. Alice Goodwin, Norway, 2. Jane Courly, Norway. 40-49-1. Sally Swenson, Conway; 2. Sandra Thaxter, Mass., 3. Theresa

Mountain Valley scores

Daigle, Conway.

Despite a strong effort, the Telstar High School basketball team fell behind early and just could not find the right combination to catch up to powerful

Mountain Valley. The Rebels fell, 75-53, to drop their record to 5-4 in a Friday night contest at

Matt Gaudet led the Falcons in the early going. He hit on three 3-point shots and finished with 17 points overall for the first half. When the halftime buzzer sounded, the Rebels found themselves 25 points

Telstar coach Carroll Higgins praised the strong man-to-man defense that Mountain Valley used to hinder Telstar's

offensive efforts. Having amassed a strong edge, Mountain Valley used many of its players and 11 of them scored in the winning effort. Corey Duguay led the Rebels with 18 points, 12 of them coming in a strong Telstar rally in the fourth period. Aaron Bean also notched 18 points for Telstar. Mountain Valley's Gaudet finished the contest with a total of 19 points with teammate Scott New adding 16 points to the final Falcon tally.

JACKSON-SILVER UNIT

The next meeting of the Jackson-Silver Unit #68, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held on Jan. 18, at 7 p.m., and will include an initiation ceremony. There are a number of recent members who have not been initiated. Also, there are a few older members, some of long standing. who for some reason were unable to attend and participate in an initiation ceremony. All uninitiated members are

urged to attend this meeting. At the last meeting, held Dec. 7, it was reported that \$200 had been donated to a family that had lost its home to a fire. and another \$50 was voted to assist another family that had sustained some

losses in a fire. Other donations voted were: \$25 to buy wrapping paper for the "Christmas for Children" campaign and \$50 to assist in purchasing championship jackets for the girls of the Telstar Regional High School

Field Hockey Team. Ann Kezal, second district president. was able to attend, though the department president, M. Jo Miete, was unable to be present as previously planned. In her remarks, Mrs. Kezal stressed membership—the need to get dues paid Department of Transportation. The let- This is an auxiliary program that entails. plow truck would start from the Bethel following through whether it be by bringlot and would plow Route 26 from the ing in cooked food, providing monetary tivities or just providing friendship to be'

called upon as needed. Mrs. Kezal announced that the dates. for mid-winter conference are Jan. 26-28. at the Sheraton Hotel in South Portland.

AUTHOR TO VISIT RUMFORD Skowhegan author Alberta Gould will. be at Island Books in Rumford on Saturday, Jan. 13, at 11-1 p.m. to sign copies numerous complaints about bad driving of her new book "First lady of the Senate," a biography of Maine Sen: Margaret Chase Smith.

Store owner Paul Brey said that the book is hardback and is the product of years of research by Gould. He said the book has interesting illustrations. Gould is a teacher and this is her first

published effort. Brev said the book is a retrospective of Smith's famous career. He said the work also features a detailed account of Smith's impact of the famous McCarthy Hearings in the 1950's.

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MOLLYOCKETT DAY PLANS

new year by making plans for Mollyockett Day. tees will be as follows: Princess 2040): Parade Committee-Gene Kelly

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meeting, 7 p.m., at the home of Eldon The club is inviting all past Mollyockett Greenleaf to plan for this year's princess

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porated and has applied for a \$500,000

Mr. Sysko also presented suggested

warrant articles for incorporation in the

Alison Aloisio asked the selectmen if they

had any questions concerning the SAD

Fire Chief Virgil Conkright told the

selectmen he had been asked by Sunday

River Skiway to acknowledge plans for

was concerned regarding impact fees for

fire and safety coverage and would

discuss the matter with the developer

Ask a Lawyer ...

Ten years ago a fence was put up behind my lot. The person who put it up said that by law, he had to put the good side of the fence toward my property, and that he had to put the fence over on his land 12 inches, which ,he did. I filled my lot and planted grass up to it. Since I have maintained this piece of land for 10 years, do I have any claim to this small world watched in horror as the Chinese strip of property? (He had this surveyed before he built the fence, and his marker is on my side of the fence.)

Your question deals with the legal concept called "adverse possession," a phrase that defines the process by which an individual can gain legal title to land by taking certain actions in relation to the land over a period of time.

Although it has often been said that "possession is nine-tenths of the law," Maine law requires that a person meet several other criteria before gaining title through adverse possession. In order for possession of land to "ripen" into title, the possession must be: a) actual, b) open, c) notorious, d) hostile, e) continuous, and f) exclusive under a claim of right, g) for a period of at least 20 years. If any one of these elements is not satisfied by the person claiming title by adverse possession, the claim will

In the question which you present, you have no claim to title to this strip of land since you have only claimed it as your

own for 10 years. The answer to your question would be more difficult, however, if you had exerthe land for at least 20 years. Clearly, by your back filling the lot up to the and "notorious" and puts your neighbor against deportation and possible terest in the land. Your use of this strip of land, however, must also be "adverse" to the true owner. That is, you must intend to occupy the land and hold title more open society. criterion, possession which is permissive will never ripen into title by adverse

· Your possession must also be "exclusive" and you must exercise exclusive dominion over the land for an uninterrupted period of twenty (20) years. The true owner of the land can defeat your claim to adverse possession by taking any action to break the continuity of your

Finally, you must possess the land "under a claim of right," which means that you must take possession of the land intentionally and possess it to the exclusion of all others, including the true owner. Under Maine law, you must actually intend to possess this land adversely to the owner. (This also means that if you mistakenly occupy land for twenty years or more without intending to claim title beyond your actual boundary, you do not acquire title by adverse possession to land beyond your true line. For example, if your neighbor's fence were mistakenly erected on your side of the boundary but your neighbor did not intend to claim title beyond the boundary, he would have no claim to your land.) Adverse possession cases usually turn on their facts as determined by either a judge or jury. The more overt and

your success in a claim by adverse Given the facts of your case (especially the conversations which you had with your neighbor indicating his reasons for repression has very little cost. putting the fence 12 inches from his boundary) it may be difficult to convince a jury or a judge that your use of this land is adverse and hostile enough for you to establish title. For instance, merely mowing your neighbor's grass for a period of twenty (20) years would most likely be deemed to be neighborly rather than adverse and under a claim of right. 'Ask a Lawyer is published in cooperation with the Maine State Bar Association. The views expressed are those of the author. Lawyers will answer questions on subjects of general interest. The

column is meant as general information in a specific case. For individual advice, readers should consult their own at- Association, P.O. Box 788, Augusta, tomeys. This month's question was Maine 04332-0788. answered by Jeffery W. Jones, a partner in the firm of Bean, Jones and Warren, in Scarborough, South Portland and

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Sen. Mitchell says...

Last spring, people the world over watched with admiration for weeks as millions of Chinese people, led by a group of brave young students, staged the largest peaceful demonstration in all human history. But early last June, the People's Liberation Army brutally suppressed the demonstration, killing, wounding and beating their unarmed fellow

The Chinese people and the people of Eastern Europe demonstrate that the desire for freedom and economic opportunity is universal. As the leader of Western democracies, the United States has a responsibility to state clearly and unequivocally our strong support for the ideals of liberty and self-determination. With respect to China, we can and should demand that the leaders of China respect the rights of their people and be responsive to their legitimate democratic

President Bush declared that there would be no "business as usual" with the Chinese government after the Tienanmen massacre. Unfortunately, the President's deeds have not matched his words. In fact, his actions have sent the wrong signals at the worst possible

This fall, Congress passed legislation to extend the visas of the 40,000 Chinese students in the United States without a single dissenting vote. The Chinese cised some possession and control over government threatened to stop student exchange programs with the U.S. if the bill became law. So the President vetoed fence, planting grass on the land and the legislation, denying Chinese students maintaining it, your possession is "open" in our country statutory legal protection on notice that you claim an ownership inan earlier bill which would have placed limited sanctions on the Chinese govern-

Then, in early December, literally in the middle of the night, the President dispatched two of his top advisors to Beijing to meet with the Chinese government officials responsible for the bloody crackdown. Many Americans were understandably dismayed at television coverage of Brent Scowcroft, the President's National Security Advisor, toasting the Chinese leaders who had ordered the tanks into Tienanmen

The Administration maintains that the purpose of the meeting was to brief the Chinese leaders on the results of the President's meeting with Soviet President Gorbachev at Malta. President Bush has voiced his support for the efforts of the people of Eastern Europe to throw off the yoke of Communism and achieve democratic reforms in their countries. But he has been conspicuously reluctant to support the efforts of the millions of people in China who yearn for

A week later, we learned ever more astonishing news. The President had sent Mr. Scowcroft on an even earlier midnight mission to Beijing in July, barely

a month after the massacre. What signal does that send to the Chinese leaders? By sending top aides to China, President Bush has strengthened the position of the hardliners in Beijing, numerous your acts of ownership over by giving the appearance of business as the given piece of land, the more likely usual. The President has thrown away any leverage the United States may have in influencing Beijing's treatment of reformers by signaling that brutal

> And what signal does it send to the rest of the world? If the Soviets reverse course and send their tanks into East Germany, or Poland or Armenia, will the President send his emissaries to Moscow after six months to tell them that we want to do business as usual? Or are there to be two American standards, one for China and another for the Soviet

Union and everyone else? The President has accused those who disagree with his actions of dealing with emotion. But is it not dealing with emo-

If you have a question on a legal matand should not be relied on for advice ter, it should be submitted to Ask a Lawyer, c/o the Maine State Bar

Gateway program starts in February

Gateway, the new name for Stephens Memorial Hospital's Chemical ACOA (Adult Child of Alcoholic) group starting in February. An ACOA is an adult who grew up in

alcoholic, or where one or more grand- attack at his home in Bethel. parents were alcoholic. ACOAs carry over into their adult lives many dsyfuncmechanisms which they learned in and Dotti Adams, Derek and Erin, and childhood. The ACOA often was forced from Otisfield, Ethel Bean Turner. into a role in their family which enabled him or her to survive the chaos and un- and Minor Centero, and from Auburn predictability of an alcoholic environ- Kassi and Bernie Gatchell. Craig Turner ment. These same survival roles and was at Massachusetts General Hospital, behavior, however, can become im- where his son Mark was recuperating pediments and make life for ACOAs very from surgery. Mark is now at Norway painful. Almost without exception, ACOAs experience difficulty in intimate relationships, work settings and went to Old Orchard Beach to help Bran-

members an opportunity to build a car- ed the party. ing and supportive community based on I went to Rumford Wednesday morntrust, empathy, understanding and ing for my blood test. group process, ACOAs can learn to Rumford for lunch on Tuesday in honor ACOAs, through the group, can take a Mrs. Eleanor Parsons hosted a comrisk and enter into a journey towards mittee meeting at her home Wednesday understanding themselves, particulari- evening.

ly in relation to others. The ACOA group will begin on Feb. 6 Paris were callers here Saturday and will be limited to 10 people. Meetings evening. will be held once a week on Tuesday Bear in mind that children of all ages nights in Room 304 in the Ripley Office have one thing in common—they close Building, 23 Winter St., Norway. Dur- their ears to advice and open their eyes ing the first few weeks there will be some to examples. education about the family disease of alcoholism and about ACOA issues. The group will lead its members through stages of trust building, risk taking and self disclosure. As understanding starts to develop between members thev become more comfortable in talking about their feelings and problems. The fee for the group is \$20 per session and most forms of healthcare insurance will

The group presenter is Gary L. Tatton, a registered substance abuse counselor. Mr. Tatton has had extensive experience in group work relative to the chemical dependency field and has worked with many chemically dependent people, codependents and adult children of alcoholics. To register, call Gateway, 743-5933, extension 535.

Students work together

Gould Academy and Telstar High School will exchange students later this month. Some Gould students will attend and Crystal Chase, Robert, Althea, Telstar on Jan. 22-23, while some Telstar Keith, Jenny and Danny Stevens and students will be at Gould Jan. 26-27. The two schools are in their second

year of offering cooperative projects. Recently students under the supervision of Telstar teacher Beth LaVallee and Gould teacher Lorenzo Baker attended a conference titled "Helping Children Succeed: Strategies That Work" at the University of Maine, Orono. Telstar students Kristin Powell, Kris Delano, Solai Buchanan and Gould students Oren Murphy and Lee Roberto attended the

tion to advocate that our Government stand up for the principles of human rights and democratic freedom that are the foundation of our society. The secret missions to Beijing by the President's advisors make a mockery of our profession of concern for human rights and the stated ideals of our democratic system

We must, of course, keep open the prospect of a continuing relationship with China. The choice need not be between isolation and approbation. We can best serve our long term interests in China by pressing the current Chinese leadership to grant amnesty to demonstrators, free the dissadents now imprisoned, and cease tactics of fear and intimidation Above all, we should uphold our ideals of support for self-determination and human rights for all the people of the world struggling to be free.

Songo Pond By ALICE KIMBALL

George J. Kimball (Tommy) is a patient at the Stephens Memorial Hospital Dependency Program, will offer an recuperating from a heart attack. Earlon Keniston, a former resident and neighbor here, was taken by ambulance to the Norway Hospital Tuesday a home where one or both parents were evening after being stricken with a heart Our family gathered here Saturday afternoon for our annual Christmas partional behavior patterns and defense ty. Coming from Hanover were Herbie

Sarah, Amber, David and Jonathan Bean Hospital.

New Year's day Norma, David and I don celebrate his birthday. Kassi and The ACOA group will give the Bernie Gatchell and Tara Hutchins join-

honesty. Through participating in the Jack and Elanor Parsons were in develop healthy relationships and of Jack's 80th birthday. They also calldiscard the old self-defeating patterns. ed on his sister-in-law in Rumford Point. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stone of South

Bryant Pond By ALICE HOYT

Tuesday, Jan. 16, will be the annual business meeting at the Baptist Church, please have reports in by Wednesday, Franklin Grange 124 will meet on Mon-

day, Jan. 15. Program will be a candlelight service. The Woodstock Extension will meet on Jan. 17 at the Town Annex. The program will be decorating sweatshirts. leaders Barbara Hathaway and June Demarest. This meeting starts at 10:30 a.m., bring a brown bag lunch. Dessert will be furnished by Helen Ring and Clara Whitman

Beatrice Farnum and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt were supper guests at Mr. and Mrs. John Chase's on Tuesday to celebrate Leatrice Chase's birthday. Other present were Leatrice and John Helen Chase.

Beatrice Farnum has four partridges who visit her apple tree. The Woodstock Senior Citizens had a very good crowd at their meeting on Thursday at the Boiler Room and a

In other news, Kevin Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Davis of Albany Township received notification that he has gained early acceptance at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., Davis is a senior at FREE SKIING

Sunday River Ski Resort is hosting a Community Ski Day and invites parents and students of SAD #44 to participate on Friday, Jan. 12.

Lift tickets, rental equipment, and for those 13 or older, the Guaranteed Learn To Ski package will be free of charge. Proof of residency will be required. Those renting equipment must have a parent of guardian present.

Ralph 'Jug' Merrill **PLUMBING** SEPTIC TANK PUMPING BETHEL

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MELTDOWN-December, the decade's final month, was the coldest on record, but soon after New Year's Day a springlike January thaw blessed the area. The warm weather eased the crunch on the fuel supplies a bit, and made all those seed catalogs seem a little more interesting. Here, icicles outside The Citizen office begin a slow vanishing act, but they'll no doubt be

Notes from the Woodstock Historical Society

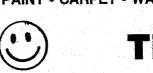
This must have been a familiar event "So Adam got on his horse and rode to the town, putting up at the old inn, and

taking a hasty dinner there in the company of the too chatty landlord, from

soon as possible." George Eliot The Society's Research Committee is always finding information on Woodstock's history for us. Much thanks' Do you cultivate an interest in the

past? Try reading a bit of history once in a while. You might find it interesting. Remember that our January meeting whose friendly questions and is an old-fashioned time. One item of your reminiscences he was glad to escape as clothing at least should be old-fashioned."

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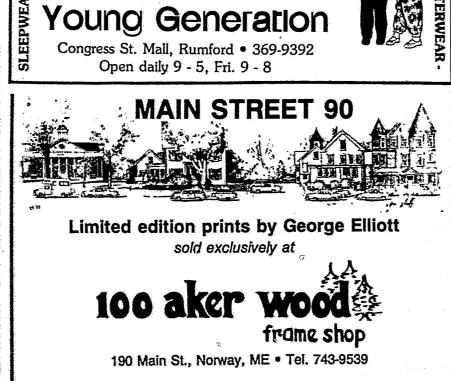
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West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear Carrie:

ger as the ski season builds. Our guest Ryan. Sally's sister Nancy Davis of invest in some new sheets!

Richard (Vautour) and Laura and a rowdy game of Pictionary. (Rich takes great pleasure in the fact that he and his lady love have greater rightbrain communion than do his parents who've been sharing thoughts for three Miller and Linda Lawton on Twitchell and a half decades!)

Speaking of brain power... On Thursday last, we followed the Hostermans to the monthly Historical Society meeting in order to cheer for Jane and her partner, Marvin Ouwinga as they attempted to dethrone Kathy Newell and Merton Brown as longstanding "So You Think You Know Bethel" champions. The annual contest, M.C.'d by society director, Stan Howe, offered players and audience members a chance to struggle with dates and bits of Bethel trivia that ranged from on Monday, Jan. 15 for a 6 p.m. potluck questions about the early canning of corn to more recent service in Congress. The "underdogs" made a valiant attempt to overthrow the incumbents, but were not

able to seize the throne. During the subsequent refreshments. curious gobblers gathered around the "Twelfth Night" cake of Persis Post, hoping to spy or bite into the one hidden bean. After much poking and sampling, young Phoebe Brown identified the elusive legume and claimed her

chocolate prize. Next morning, several of us ladies of the Chapel Aid met at out village church to attack the tall trimmed tree. We

untrimmed-tree-recycling-area.
That task accomplished, I headed home to attack our own short fat tree. Your favorite Uncle Donald managed to time his return with my winding of the or dinner, as Linda Westleigh and Mary last string of lights. We then proceeded to yank off the top third of the very real looking Douglas Fir impersonator, stash it in the long box, and then fold the other two thirds of the fake fir like a bulky umbrella and cram it into the box with its top. I know... you're wondering why we have capitulated to commercialism... why, in the Pine Tree State did we resort a pleasant diversion as they enjoy a to a reasonable facsimile of the real thing? It's a long story that might make

cubbies, I was reminded of events or people connected to each. I found myself thinking of contacting some of them, just to say "hello," or "how are you?" And in light of our recent loss of Uncle Al, I was reminded once again of the importance of acting on those impulses. I once had a professor who urged us to look up the people who had been influential in our lives while we still had the chance. It was a good lesson. I even had the pleasure of chatting over coffee with my high school English teacher and mentor, quite by accident, and I told him (25 years after the fact) how much I owed to his influence...

I heard of his death just a few months

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By MIRIAM INMAN Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davis, of Happy Birthday! I'm actually on time Rochester, N.Y. returned to their home with my greeting this year... how about on Friday, the 29th after spending several days with their daughter and We're busy as beavers at the Maine- family, Sally and Bill Berry, Daniel and

beds have been filled by old friends, new Munich, Germany was here at the same friends, and some family since the day time also, and flew out of Portland on before Christmas. It's definitely time to Friday to return to Germany. Nancy brought home a piece of the Berlin wall. Vernie Inman spent Thursday and Fri-(Tabloski) joined us for a couple of days. day with Aunt Vicky and family in North They managed to fit in a day of skiing Conway, N.H. They came on Friday evening, so Vicky and Brant spent the night and Saturday here with her parents Vernon and Miriam. Walter Inman, Jr. spent Friday with his Aunts Nadine

> Gordon and Sally Doughty had as guests during the weekend her cousin Carolyn and Richard Snow of Bath. They returned home on Monday. Bill and Sally Berry, Daniel and Ryan were in Milo for the New Year's weekend

> Much sympathy is extended to the family of Evelyn Corbett. West Paris Historical Society will meet supper and meeting. Phil and Virginia Hyam will be supper host and hostess. On Wednesday, Jan. 17, the Universalist Church will be holding their annual parish meeting at 7 p.m. at Goodwill hall.

visiting with Bill and Beth Keegan.

after our chance meeting... now that's

There will be refreshments served after

Timing is of the essence, to paraphrase an old saw. Here in West Bethel, we cram so much activity onto our winter calendars that the months fly by. We spend our leisure hours in little huts on little lakes carefully removed the ornaments, wound staring at little holes in the ice (some of up the lights and dragged the tall untrimmed tree outside to the tall- on snow machines or glide along on cross country skis. And lots of evenings find lots of friends gathered around cribbage boards or even checker boards. Sometimes we even venture out for lunch Dooen did recently. They headed for the Mustard Seed Cafe in Gorham, N.H., last week where they enjoyed the ambience as well as the onion soup. As they were busy balancing their spoons, Jane and Marietta Head were occupied with balancing their sleds on the slopes at a near-by Mason farm... for the sisters it was

winter break from their college classes. Enjoy what's left of your break, dear good copy one day... ask me again.

While I was gently placing the old and cherished ornaments in their "egg-crate"

While I was gently placing the old and cherished ornaments in their "egg-crate"

At this end I'll be inquiring after the health of Wilbur Davis, our octogenarian neighbor who is recuperating from a hip injury suffered in a Christmas fall. We understand that he is home and doing well. Good wishes, Wilbur. Tell your parents and brothers that their garret accommodations await

> is pleasant, what more could they ask Have a wonderful second semester. Write if you get bored.

> them. The skiing is good, the company

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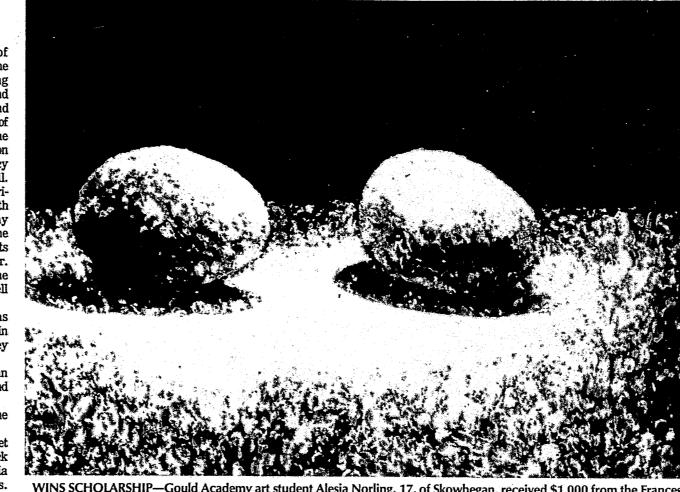
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WINS SCHOLARSHIP—Gould Academy art student Alesia Norling, 17, of Skowhegan, received \$1,000 from the Frances Hook Scholarship Fund. Her winning work of art was "Eggs." She is a senior at Gould.

Andover Andover By HELEN SALWAY

The Saturday before New Years was a cold one for Andover. Pine Street reported 34° below zero. The square had 30° and Farmers Hill had only 20°. Robin Palmer, Jessica Freeman, Lori Parker, Lynda Salway, Jason Cole, Bobby Graham, Danny and Dean Irish, Toby Farrington spent Thursday through Saturday at Camp Berea, North Turner games were enjoyed by all.

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Churchill will be one of the chaperones. Kade Thomas Hill, grandson of Abe Goldberg spent a week at the Sylvanus and Harriet Glover, celebrated Salways for his first Christmas in Maine. her second birthday Dec. 19 at a party Helen and Abe entertained at a party for hosted by her parents, Stan and Gale. Atfriends on Dec. 22. A good time was had by all who came.

Marge Stinson is in the hospital in the I.C.U.—no news as to when she will be out again. We hope it will be soon. Roger and Dottie Mills entertained over 40 members of their family on Grammy Glover also attended. Christmas day. These were children and grandchildren, daughters and sons-in-

law. Hope everyone had a nice holiday Greg Simmons, son of Barbara Sim-A trip to Sebago had to be cancelled on mons, Westport has been notified that he New Year's Eve on account of the is on the Deans list at Northern Maine weather. Those kids will be going on February vacation instead. Marriotte bing and heating.

tending were Bob and Beryl Whill, Kade's grandparents, Turner, Allen and Rachel Hill with Ashley and Amanda, Butch Glover, Helen Salway, Wendy Ellis, Katie and Heather Levy. Kade was actually born on Dec. 21. Grandpa and

Gould art student wins \$1,000 scholarship

Gould Academy art student Alesia Norling, 17, of Skowhegan, recently won, a \$1,000 scholarship from the Frances Hook Scholarship Fund in Roseville,

Minn. The Frances Hook Scholarship Fund was established in 1983 in tribute to the late artist Frances Hook,

A not-for-profit organization, the Fund operates under the guidance of a board of directors comprised of professionals in the gift, art and publishing industries and was created for the purpose of encouraging young artists by providing scholarships and recognition.

Norling is a senior at Gould Academy. Her winning entry, "Eggs," was done in white acrylic. She also received a \$2,500 scholarship from the Fund in Spring 1989. The secondary contest, held in November, was open to the top high school and college winners in the spring contest. Ten young artists shared \$10,000 in scholarships.

In 1989, the Frances Hook Scholarship Fund awarded a total of \$35,000 in scholarships and prizes to 53 students. The Fund will award a record \$40,000 in scholarships and prizes. Each year, thousands of entries are received from

oung artists nationwide. Funding for the scholarship awards comes from both industry and individual contributions. Persons wishing to contribute may send their gifts to the Frances Hook Scholarship Fund, 1910 W. County Rd. B. Roseville, Minn., 55113. For further information, contact: Rhonda Olmeim, executive director,

(612) 636-6436. **DEMOCRATS TO MEET** There will be a meeting of the Oxford County Democratic Committee on Thursday, Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Rumford Library, Rumford Lane, Rt. 2, Rumford.

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DRAWING WINNER—Jessica Coolidge, 11, of Bethel receives a \$50 savings bond from the Bethel Savings Bank's Linda Varrell. Jessica was the lucky

Christmas vacation at their home here.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fuller were:

Shannon Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Eric

Wardwell and Meghan, Mrs. Arlene Har-

rington, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crockett and

boys, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bean and

West Germany where Rick will be sta-

Rick is a graduate of Telstar High

School class of 89. He was a member of

the Class C Championship Soccer and

baseball teams and the state champ

baseball team. He received many

awards during his high school years and

plans on pursuing a goal of qualifying for the traveling baseball team at Rhein -

tioned for 21/2 years.

Sunday for a Christmas visit.

Guests for Christmas day dinner at the

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS The Ladies Circle has recessed until

March when hopefully the weather will be warmer. Charlotte Cole visited her niece Valerie Cole in Everett, Mass., on Sunday, Dec. 17. She went with her brother Daniel and friend. Valerie took her car and took Charlotte into Boston so Charlotte could

They all had dinner with Valerie at her
Air Force Base in West Germany. apartment. It's nice to see Ricky Roy home for Christmas from the service and Suzi from her studies at Trinity College in Burlington, Vt.

see the city which she had never been to.

Christmas day Charlotte Cole went to Auburn to have Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Woolf at Courtney flew to Rhein-Main Air Force Base in and Kariann's. She took her guitar and they enjoyed music. She enjoyed seeing their new house. Also present were members of the Yates family. Laura Hutchins brought her accordian to ac-

company the guitar. Saturday, Vera Cross went to South Paris to have supper with Ken and Nellie Swan. Also present were Verna Swan, Glara Whitman and Linda Swan Mitchell. Monday had Christmas dinner with
Main, with a chance of playing baseball Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dunham and Eileen. all over Europe.

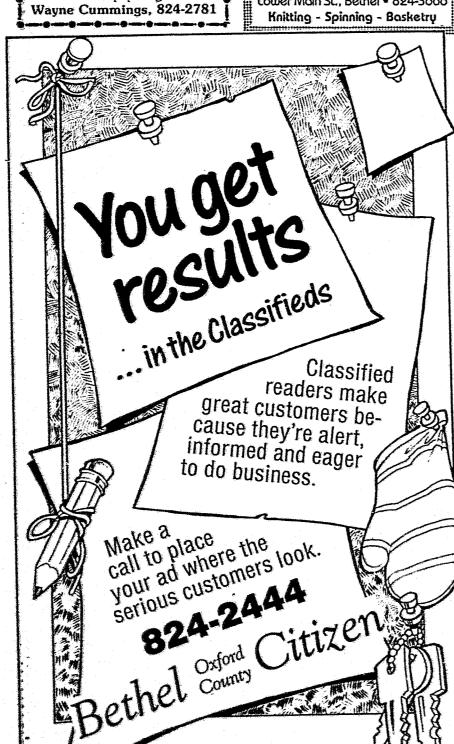
Ralph Mills returned to his home in Colchester, Vt. Tuesday after spending four days with his parents John and Lorraine Mills. He took back one of the cats to keep Smokey company. Val and Caroline Greene, Sudbury

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High Street West Paris By VIVA WHITMAN

The sky is blue and it looks like another good day this Wednesday morning. We can stand it and it seems to be another day for not being so cold which is great in itself. It seems as though we have had nothing but cold, cold days for some time and the nights even colder and we can stand a little warmer weather for a change. Of course we can't expect it to last forever, but it sure would be nice to have it for a short while at least. It would help relieve the oil bills a lot and we could

New Years day certainly wasn't a very good day or the evening before. Peggy and Russell certainly didn't want to venture out to go dancing with the roads the way they were and I was glad they stayed home. At least I knew they were safe. It wasn't fit weather for fowl or beast to be out and I'm sure all could have found a way to have a good time if they so desired. I'd rather be safe than

holidays and haven't done too much remarkable how much Courtney can do a rest and my shoulder has told me I had Christmas gifts this year and could read to anyway so am listening to the shoulder the names for herself which is pretty for now. Will have to get busy if I have good at six years old. Kariann had to ask as many pretty doilies next year as I had this past year for gifts. They were all pretty even if I was the one to make leaving off some of the foods she is them. Did a couple of filet crochet pieces alergic to. What a difference in her atwhich I had never done before and they titude and disposition. One would hardcame out lovely as did the rest, so was Iy believe she is the same girl that used glad to give them as gifts.

catalogs as we expect to have a little different garden this coming summer. On and wheat are bad for her. the diet we are on, we eat a lot of greens I watched a little girl the other day and and most are some we haven't raised in so help me she acted just the way the past so will try some of them this coming summer. When folks eat greens

Kariann did before the sugar was taken away. Folks just don't believe the way twice a day, it takes a lot to keep them some foods can affect their children but and I like greens real well anyway so what they eat and their reaction after difthey don't last long even when I cook up ferent foods, they might come to realize a good big batch. Mass. have been spending their

stores yesterday, Tuesday, as she was Behavior tells a lot about a child and taking down all the Christmas cards and starting the valentine collection. There so if you have a child who has temper are always promotion cards to put up so she had quite a long day. I had a couple of little girls up here for

a couple of days this past week. They girls, Mrs. Dori Hallman and Heather. Lorraine and John Mills and Ralph came up on Tuesday night and stayed met Marcia and John Smith in Mexico over until Friday when their mother came to get them. I was so tired I Rick Roy is stationed at Rhein-Main couldn't play the games we usually do Rick has been home visiting his a good time as usual. They are getting old enough now so they like to help parents Rick and Ann Roy of Locke Mills and his sister Suzi who attends college in Russell and I do dishes and we made cupcakes so they could help. They always do at the moment. I was grateful that I are too vague on what has to be recycl-On Dec. 30, he flew from Portland to con their grandmother into playing didn't have an accident. games with them and that is half of the Philadelphia where he met up with his

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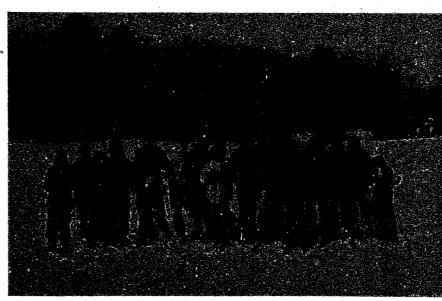
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GOOD START-The Andover Cross-Country Ski Program began last Wednesday. Coach Donna Fyrberg is teaching the athletes all the basics. Leon Akers, who operates Akers Cross-Country Ski Center, joined the group for their first

fun for them I guess. I enjoy seeing how much they have learned and it is wins biathlon since. Thought it was a good time to take now. She passed out most of the for help but had a good time also and is lad to give them as gifts.

to throw such temper tantrums, but give her the sugar her system can't take care

on the table. Russell has a good appetite if they would pay attention and watch that there are a lot more children who Peggy said she had a busy day at the have allergies than they do now. what a difference an allergy can make, tantrums or bad behavior, look at his diet

isn't to blame for it. It just might surprise about also. I had to take Russell down for you a whole lot. still patches of ice on the road so one something to make life interesting. needs to be careful driving. I hit one spot that slid me sideways and for a minute this day so will just say that I wish the but they were good and seemed to have I was afraid I would hit the car I was town of West Paris would put out a paper

Yards at the store were so icy one had some of the bottles.

Gould's Michaud

Gould Academy Biathlon Director, Kirk Siegel, is pleased to announce the results of the men's Junior National Championships in biathlon skiing, taking place Jan. 1-7 in Lake Placid, N.Y. at the U.S. Olympic Training Center.

1st: Ben Michaud, Gould Academy 26:11; 2nd: Alex Lafoe, National Guard 27:03; 3rd: Dave Michaud, Bates College 27:30; 4th Derek Newton, Jericho, Vt. 28:10; 5th: Paul Koubek, Gould Academy

top five finishers from Maine, and two of the five from Gould Academy in Bethel. Michaud and Koubek, along with Gould Academy teammates Kevin Davis and Guillaume DeRamel, have been taking World Junior Championships against the top junior and senior biathletes in the nation, competing in biathlon's unique comcalibre marksmanship.

and see if something he or she is eating to be careful driving in and walking a checkup as usual and had to go see a Went to town yesterday and there are doctor myself for other troubles. Always Well, got to go get busy and not waste meeting. Nothing I could do but try to avoid such a thing happening but when telling folks more about the recycling of plastic bottles, etc. How many of the a car slides there isn't too much one can plastics do we put in and so forth. They

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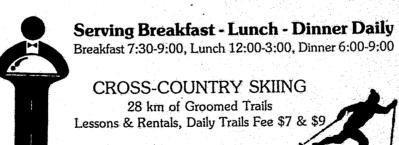
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MONDAY EVENING JANUARY 15, 1990

(3) Cheers M*A*S*H Movie: "Alice's Restaurant"

Newry

By GIL SEELEY

who enjoyed the beautiful atmosphere

and antique surroundings. Besides the

delicious food, on the way home we stopped at Sis Post's to say hello to Archie.

The ladies of Newry who went bowling last week were: Karlene Bachelder, Bet-

sy Clark, Bea Lowell, June Swan and Olive Anderson. Rena Powers and Jim Anderson were guests. Betsy was high on the triples and singles with two strings

of over 100. Seven spares and one strike. All went to lunch and shopping.

Louise Tetley in Floral City said they had temperatures of 18 degrees on Dec. 25. Norman and she went bowling and

she beat him a couple of times. They bowl with the big balls down there and the scores are higher. Will Louise beat

him again next time? I like to see a

woman get the best of a man.
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Moses Mason House slated for Jan. 14 The annual "So You Think You Know Bethel" contest was the feature of the Multiple Sclerosis Society invites all in-January meeting of the Bethel Historical terested snowmobilers to participate in Society. This year's contest was par- its annual Snow Challenge. ticularly lively. Defending champions Snowmobilers obtain pledges for each Merton Brown and Cathy Newell, mile that they ride and the money raisrepresenting the Bethelite team, were ed is used to support important services challenged by the Sudbury team, con- and programs for people in Maine with sisting of Society President Marvin Ouw- MS and their families. inga and Vice President Jane Hoster-Stanley Howe served as master of is no registration fee. ceremonies; Margaret Joy Tibbetts, trustee board chairwoman, was judge, central nervous system which strikes and program committee Helen Morton young adults between the ages of 20 and was scorekeeper. Much appreciation is 50. Unfortunately, Maine has one of the expressed to all Society members who highest prevalence rates of MS in the na-

meeting, President Ouwinga announced Maine Chapter at 761-5815 or that the next meeting will be held Feb. 1-800-322-5815. 1 and honor the 200th anniversary of the first federal census. The meeting will feature highlights of heads of households in Sudbury Canada (now Bethel) in 1790 Harold Fleming. Ice jams on the Anwith relevant data about them, including droscoggin River caused the flooding. where they lived, occupations, etc. The "Gift of the Month," presented by

an anonymous donor, was four video Skiway. cassettes of several films relating to Births: Harlan Blake. Maine life, including a 1906 film on Maine "All But Forgotten: Holman Francis Esther Conner. Day, Filmmaker." President Ouwinga important additions to the Society's Harlan Andrews, Angelia Mead.

Among the last contributors to the 1989 taining it.

Endowment Campaign were Donald Christie, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Stanley Howe, Bethel, in memory of Ralph Hall, Iva Hutchinson, Noyes Shirley, Jeordie Merrill, Abigail Fiske, William Howe, and Phyllis Fales, Royal Oak, Mich., in structor's Association. memory of Alice Fales; Hazel O'Donnell, Newtonville, Mass., in memory of Wallace Farwell.

LOOKING BACKWARD

available at the Crescent Park School skating rink. Sheila Head's paintings were exhibitied at the Bethel Library. A truck-train accident at the Dooen Trailer Park crossing demolished the truck, but the driver, Elgin Tibbetts, escaped without injury.

Deaths: Lois Verrill, Donald Smith. 20 Years Ago: Ski teams from Bates College and the University of Maine held training schools on the Richard Carter farm, Middle Intervale. Pleasant River flooded the road leading to homes of

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Snow Challenge

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Snowmobilers in Northern Maine are man. Questions ranged from Bethel's invited to ride on Sunday, Jan. 14 in Leearliest days to the present year. Once vant; the Southern Maine Snow again the Bethelite team prevailed, suc-Challenge is on Sunday, Jan. 28 in North cessfully defending their title by a 125-160 Windham. Prizes, based on the amount score. Once again Society Director of money raised, are awarded and there

Multiple sclerosis is a disease of the submitted questions for this year's tion, with more than 1,200 reported cases. To register for the MS Snow Challenge, During the business portion of the or for more information, please call the

> Erland Scribner, Norman Hale and There were burglaries at the Head Store, West Bethel, and the Sunday River

logging, a trout fishing trip to the Shari Hill; Michael Tibbetts and Velzora Rangeley Lakes in 1906, a ride on the Douglas; Paul Halle and Judith Sandy River Railroad in the 1930s and Lapham; Private Llewellyn Buck and Deaths: Mildred Grover, Bertha

expressed much appreciation for these Grover, Aimee Robertson, Ralph King, 30 Years Ago: Two Gould Academy He also announced that the 1989 En-students, missing for a week, were dowment Campaign had surpassed the discovered in Florida, with a car stolen \$7,500 goal with a near record number of from Bethel. The skating rink at Cresdonors (328). Persis Post announced that cent Park School was in use by a large the refreshments for the evening com- number of students. Henry Robertson memorated the 12 days of Christmas. and his crew were responsible for main-Deaths: Allen Walker, James Wiles,

Martha Pike. 40 Years Ago: Kimball Ames was elected president of the Bethel Savings track at Gilead, but traffic was maintain-Bank and D. Grover Brooks, treasurer. Edward Quinn, Edith Eddy, Anita Fer- Free ski instruction was given at the rand, Louis Thibodeau and Alice Taylor; Bethel Ski Slope by James Thorpe, a Urban and Neda Bartlett, Bethel; Walter member of the Maine Amateur Ski In-Deaths: Florence Douglas, Addie Wakefield, Howard Tyler, Ione Holt.

50 Years Ago: Frank Hanscom was elected president of the Bethel National Bank. Herman Bennett and Clarence 10 Years Ago: Fine skating was Bennett were slightly injured when their car left the icy Gilead-Hastings road and FURNITURE

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GINGERBREAD HOUSES—A fun Christmas project Mrs. Mills' 4th Grade class at Crescent Park School was making were gingerbread houses. Here, Katie Chapman and Jayson Hebert fabricate their tasty habitations from a milk carton framework and graham cracker siding. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

Marriages: Rodney Burnham and Rotary Club notes

Dick Fain from Bethel.

Preble. The program for the morning was John cessful community activities. Head's financial report on the club's ac- Special thanks goes to committee chair

plunged 40 feet to Wild River. The home of John Swan and family, of South Bethel, was burned. Roscoe Swan and Orrie Bachelor suffered severe head and hand burns and all clothing and furnishings were lost. Ten loaded coal cars left the ed on the passing side. Deaths: Pressey Gerry, Albert Silver, Marsella Swan, Stanley Heikkinen.

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Visiting Rotarians and guests includ- sale, the doll house raffle and the the Christmas food baskets were suc- Wight.

> people, and Ann Friedlander from the Unicorn Flower Shop (for donating space to sell the Christmas trees) and David Hanscom for donating the doll house for The Bethel Rotary Club is working for the community!

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tivities for the first half of the fiscal year. elected for the 1990-91 year starting in ed Dave Dow and Larry Kitner from the Christmas tree sale which are dedicated John Head, Treasurer, Dewaine Craig, Oxford Hills Club, Brendon Bass and to the Spanish-American Youth Ex- Sgt. at Arms and Bruce Powell as Past change Program. The Senior Citizens President. Directors are Melinda Rem-Winner of the 50/50 raffle was Dave dinner, the Christmas for children and ington, Bob Saunders, Dan Hart, Steve

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These included a very successful Rotary
The Bethel Rotary Club met for the
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President, David Murphy, First Vice regular club meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 2. and pancake breakfast. Also the citrus President, Jeff Parsons, Second Vice President, Dave Denison, Secretary,

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BENEFIT SKI EVENT

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1-800-562-3905.

RICE TO WED DOUGLASS Mr. and Mrs. Burnham W. Rice of Bethel are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Shelley May Rice to Brent Charles Douglass of Bethel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Douglass of Bethel. Ms. Rice is a 1988 graduate of Telstar Regional High school and Mr. Douglass is a 1981 graduate of Telstar Regional High School.

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By CLARICE GIBSON Guess our January thaw has come early this year. The last day of December ing the 1990s with several exciting was a mixed bag of weather and unders-changes. tand the road crews in different towns worked very hard to keep the roads in halfway good condition for the New Year's Eve party-goers. Our son, Wilfred, was flying up from Florida but for all week. Haven't done much this week as phlebitis of the leg has made me uncomfortable.

The 30th of December George drove Frankie and Theresa to Lewiston to see "Prancer." The 3rd Kristen brought James William over to see me and on the Years.

shopping. Patty Monahan Newcomb of two sons Ronnie and Randy and families for Christmas.

New Year's Eve Jack and Pat Greig to the general public. went to the Legion Hall for a couple of

afternoon with the Shaws.

mother Elsie Davis. served. Each family brought their menorah and lit their candles. Heath and Heather Keniston of Norway spent Christmas vacation with their

Aunt Becky and family. Ernest and Alberta Angevine had their family Christmas tree and dinner first of January. Attending were Dick, Sue, Kristy, Dusty, Sammy Angevine, Sherri and Tana Cardova, Ricky, Craig and Terry;

Victor, Judy, Sarah, Jess and Vicky Coolidge and Betty Blake. Christmas Day Dick and Sue Angevine talked to their son Tim in Quinlan, Texas. Dick and Sue Angevine had for Christmas dinner and tree Ricky, Craig, Terry, Dianna, Sherri, Tana, Kristy, Dusty and Sam.

Dusty Angevine is visiting his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Angevine for a few days. Thelma Merrill, at Ledgeview, is right.

recovering from the flu.
Three girls from Millinocket, Dora
Doris and Evelyn stayed with Joe and
Gerry Shimamura New Year's weekend. Justin Shimamura spent Christmas vacation with Gram and Gramp (Joe and Gerry) Shimamura and Butch and Mabel

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Northwest Bethel Mahoosuc Arts Council

notes accomplishments The Mahoosuc Arts Council is beginn-

The Council is no longer operated out of volunteer closets and kitchens. Gould Academy has provided office space for Mahoosuc Arts in exchange for which the Arts Council will plan and organize the was over 12 hours late as they had to stay Academy's Performing Arts Series. in the airplane overnight because of fog. Since office space is under construction It has seemed so good to have it warmer at this time, the Arts Council is operating out of a temporary office in the basement

way, N.H. the 31st and came back New the Bethel community. The Laurentian of Portland. James and Jo Monahan went to supper ing their stay in the community in Oc- computer system will be to update and at Welch's in Gorham, N.H. the 24th and tober, the members of this string quartet file information relating to the generous performed for the district's K-3rd grades, contributions community members have Reno, Nev. called her parents Christmas the Middle School students, and they made to Mahoosuc Arts. The system will Day. George and Zetty Gilbert had their gave a performance for the Gould also be used for programming and students as part of the Performing Arts publicizing upcoming events. Series. This last performance was open

Don and Darla Fudge, former head- Gould Academy's Owen Art Gallery in Series and with the support of the Maine master of Gould Academy who were order to share Alan Campbell's talent Arts Commission. An assembly perforvisiting with friends in Bethel spent one with the Bethel community. Mr. Campmance for the Middle School students Christmas Day Bob and Ginny Ken- tica for months at a time, painting col- Sarvis was in Bethel last October as part iston had Glenn, Martha, Deanne, orful scenes of life in the Antarctic. Mrs. of a residency program with the Bethel Glenn M. and Jonathan Bangs of Baker contacted the artist and set up a fifth grade students. The students will Dresden; Dr. Lennie, Becky, Jon and showing of his work at the Owen Gallery, now get a chance to see their teacher Jen Shaw of our road, David, Jody, she then worked with the Arts Council to dance. In the evening, Berg, Jones and Heath and Heather of Norway, Peter set up programs for the Gould Perform- Sarvis will perform in the Bingham Stacey and Elise of Turner and Ginny's ing Arts Series and the Bethel elemen- Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. as part of the The 29th the Shaw family went to Paul fort brought the Antarctic to life for mance is open to the community and H. and Lucy Rogers for the Jewish holi-many students. Mr. Campbell was so im-tickets will be sold at the door. day observance. A potluck supper was pressed with the Bethel community that On Feb. 1, the Bennington Puppets

elementary age children.
Thanks to a grant from the Betterment Fund, Mahoosuc Arts has been able to they will give an evening performance of expand its operations. Actual grant funding will not be given to the Council un
"The Firebird" at the Woodstock School.

This performance is sponsored in coortil the Internal Revenue Service has pro-cessed the Council's non-profit status. In Parents Association, and tickets will be generous sponsor, the Council has been

Bob and Linda Howe went to dinner New Year's Eve with Sandra and Barbara MacGrear. They went to Wilfred's in Gorham, N.H. Seth and Jon Howe spent the night with Swan family on Sunday

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Mark and LeeAnn reside in Hanover with their son Andrew Mark.

able to purchase a computer system of the Bingham Auditorium. The phone which was included in the grant applica-(824-3575) is connected to an answering tion. The Arts Council's executive direcmachine until the office construction is tors, Vicki Rackliffe and Marguerite Graham have coordinated a combined By helping to plan Gould's Thursday computer workshop for representatives evening programs, the Council has been from the Adult Education office, the 5th Mary Smith came in for a short visit. able to help coordinate programming Bethel Area Health Center and the Arts The Don Bean family went to N. Con-between Gould, the SAD #44 schools and Council to be given by Harper Computers

> String Quartet is an example of this. Dur- One of the first functions of the new This month the council is sponsoring

performances by the dancers Berg, In December, the Arts Council work- Jones and Sarvis on Jan. 11 in conjunced in conjunction with Jan Baker of tion with the Gould Performing Arts bell is an artist who has lived in Antarc- will include the Bethel fifth grades. Paul tary school children. This coordinated ef- Performing Arts Series. This perfor-

he plans to return for a visit with his own give a performance of "The Sorcerer's Circus" for Andover and Woodstock students at the Woodstock School, and

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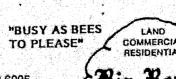


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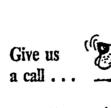
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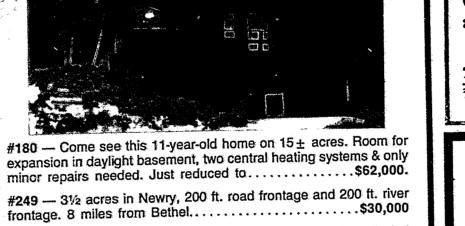
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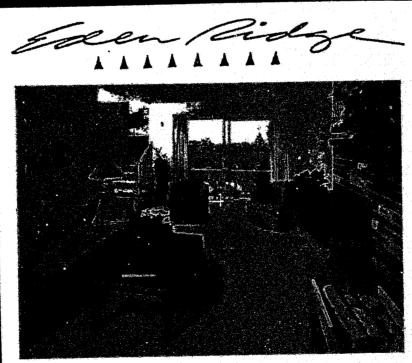
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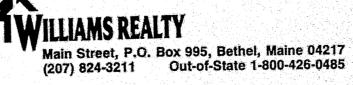


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West Greenwood By CAROLYN COLBY

Happy New Year to all of you. May the saddest day of your future be no worse than the happiest day of your past. Haven't had any news for a couple of weeks for various reasons. Either no one was home or all they had to report was Christmas shopping I was told. Last weekend Brian was just getting over and I was just coming down with the current misery which is going around.

We had a small get-together here for a lasagna supper and gift swapping on Christmas eve.

One expression that sounds strange to me but seems to be used more now-adays is "Christmas Eve Day." What's wrong with "the day before Christmas?" It's even gone as far as "the morning of Christmas Eve day" and "the day before Christmas Eve day" which, to me, would be two days before Christmas.

Bob Lowe says he'll believe it when he sees the rain predicted for Sunday which would be what-"New Years Eve Day?" The temperature at his house this morning was -22°. Mona and Katrina Lowe were in Florida recently and Mona would like to be back there right now.

Katrina was down from North Conway for Christmas with her family. I was pleased that she spoke to me when she was in the store. I hadn't seen her for several years and didn't recognize her. Muffin (isn't that a great name for an English sheep dog) came down with her. Bob and Mona were in Portland

Visitors at Joe and Muriel Gilbert's this week have been: Jean and Al Collet, Sebago; Jim Gilbert and daughter Jennifer, Westbrook; Nancy Tobin and Rhea Gibbs, Massachusetts, The family was all down to visit Joe

Deegan at Ledgeview on Christmas eve. Leah took down some of the traditional Christmas Eve oyster stew. Joining Ronnie, Sally, Koral and Eben Smith for Christmas night supper were:

Grace and Warren Smith, Locke Mills;

Florence Beck; Robert Deegan and Leah Ray, Janice and Patrick Harrington received phone calls from Tom in Germany and Robbie in Georgia over the holiday. On Christmas Eve they joined Cora and Alfred Johnson and Mrs. Morse at Don and Pat Johnson's in Norway. Kevin and Stephanie McGloin, Kara and

Land specialists

to speak at conference Two leading authorities on land trusts and conservation easements will speak if they had always been part of the comat a conference in Augusta on Saturday,

Stephen J. Small, author of "Preserving Family Lands," is an attorney with Powers & Hall Professional Corporation of Boston and was the principal draftsman for the IRS on the regulations concerning deductibility of conservation easements. Robert A. Lemire, author of "Creative Land Development," is a noted land use consultant, a lecturer at Harvard and elsewhere and was chairman of the Lincoln, Mass. Conservation Board for 15 years. He has developed important new stragegies on land use and controll-

The program, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Central Maine Power headquarters on Edison Drive, is sponsored by the Kennebec Land Trust (P.O. Box 261, Winthrop 04364) and other organizations. Pre-registration is \$30 (includes lunch). Call 622-1595. Registration at the door is

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Telstar Guidance

Senior Counselor Dan Hart is pleased to announce the following recent postsecondary acceptances for the Class of 1990: Wendy Faulkingham, daughter of Lewis and Betty Faulkingham, Bryant Pond, Bachelor's Degree Accounting, Thomas College, Waterville; Roger Riedel, son of Elizabeth Laudano, East Andover, U.S. Marine Corps, Aircraft Maintenance; Kryston Monk, daughter of Cathy Monk, Bryant Pond, Culinary Arts, New Hampshire Technical College, Berlin; Cathy Cronin, daughter of Joseph and Martha Cronin, Andover, Medical Assistant, New Hampshire Technical College, Manchester; Debbie Barker, daughter of Brad and Judy Barker, Bethel, Psychology, University of Maine at Farmington; Kristen Cushman, daughter of Maynard and Dorothy Cushman, Bryant Pond, Business Administration, University of New England, Biddeford; Teague Berry, son of David Berry, Andover and Pam Berry, Oxford, Power and Engineering Technology, Maine Maritime Academy,

The Financial Aid Workshop was well attended by parents of juniors and seniors last month. Senior parents who were unable to make that meeting may call for an appointment to receive that information. Please be reminded that seniors who need to apply for financial assistance, are advised to file their F.A.F. with Princeton by Feb. 16.

Telstar Counselors Dan Hart and Beth LaVallee are currently working with six other counselors from northern Oxford County preparing a college fair for juniors. Tentative plans are to have the fair at Mt. Valley High School on Wednesday, Feb. 7. In addition to this, counselors are also working with the Bethel Rotary Vocational Service Committee planning a career fair for area high school freshmen on Wednesday, March 14. Watch for future details. Sophomores and juniors recently received an interpretation on their College Board PSAT scores. Telstar nts fared well. The 21 juniors who took the test earned a mean verbal of 40.9 and mean math of 44.1. Nationally, col-

celebrate New Years Eve with supper at Gold Street. Kris were with them for Christmas din-Chadbourne's crew took a few loads of chips off the Tom Kennagh place this week, which was good timing because ner. Ray, Janice and Patrick planned to there was no school bus to meet on the

> I'm going to miss my neighbors who moved to Vermont this week. They are the type of people who fit in and feel as munity. Best wishes for a healthy, happy and prosperous life to all of them.

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DECKED OUT-The First Congregational Church of Andover recently held its annual "Hanging of the Greens" ceremony. Participating from the Youth Group were, left to right, front row, Peter Miserocchi, Linda Salway, Suzann Richardson, Jenni and Jeff Bailey and Holly Salway; back row, Chad Bishop and Danny Thibodeau.

lege bound juniors scored a mean verbal **North Paris** of 40.7 and a mean math of 45.6. This year 16 sophomores also took the test in order By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

to give them more experience with this Saturday, Dec. 31, Roberta Ilsley and kind of testing. They earned a mean ver-Rita Charles went with a busload of peobal of 39.6 and a mean math of 46.9. Naple to New London, Conn. to play beano. tionally, sophomores scored a mean ver-They stayed at the Holiday Inn. They had bal of 30.9 and a mean math of 34.5. a wonderful time. Mr. Hart is concluding this month, visitations to all junior and senior

are Mr. Hart's three Self Groups.

Students will hear from various com-

munity service speakers in these last

should be aware of are: Jan. 19-end of

first semester; Jan. 22, 23-NTL Leader-

ship Gould/Telstar Exchange (Telstar

students at Gould); Feb. 1—H.S. Parent

Night in Andover; Week of Feb.

5-National School Counseling Week;

Feb. 5-Guidance Advisory Council

Meeting: Feb. 8-H.S. Parent Night at

Telstar; Week of Feb. 19-Winter Break,

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March 1-H.S. Parent Night in

Woodstock; Week of March 12-Jr/Sr

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Saturday, Dec. 31, Mark Thayer English classes. With seniors, they have brought Jason to spend a couple of hours with us. He was such a good boy. been working on short term goals for the Sunday, Dec. 31, Joe Vatcher sanded second semester and long term goals the door yard and Howard Anderson after high school. Juniors are taking a shoveled the snow off the roof. career decision making survey in order Monday, New Years day was terrible, to better prepare them for Career Week it was so icy, but Barbara Gallant bravcoming up in March. Also, winding down ed the ice and gave me a "perm," then these last three weeks of the semester

> Wednesday, Jan. 3, Sherry Thayer Corbett. brought Jason for a few hours. Nancy yes was with her. Thursday, Jan. 4, I visited Rich and Barbara Felt. Their son-in-law Roy Silver was taken by Tri-Town ambulance to Stephens Memorial Hospital with double pneumonia. He is out of I.C.U.

Career Week and Sophomore Outward Bound, Week of March 26-Junior Maine Educational Assessment Testing.

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So. Woodstock By OLIVE R. DAVIS Mary Fleming returned to the

Stephens Memorial Hospital this week. We hope she is feeling better now. Dean Benson returned to Virginia for SAD #44three more weeks of basic training after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Benson. While home he also celebrated his birthday the day after Christmas.

Eric Clements entered the bowling contest at Oxford Hills Bowling Alley and won second place. Congratulations, Eric. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Clements were in Swanville this week and spent the day with his mother. Mrs. Margaret Clements. They called on other relatives

Kenneth Giddings is in the Norway Hospital where he underwent surgery for gallstones. He also has a heart condition. I'm sure he would love to have cards. Esther Davis and her daughter Patsy Tibbetts entertained at a Christmas dinner and tree at South Woodstock. Those who attended the dinner were Jerri, Shorey, Leona Farnum, Jackie and Neil Tibbetts, Mr. and Mrs. Erland Twitchell, Olive Davis and the hostesses. After the dinner, presents were taken from the tree and distributed. A social time was

Neil Tibbetts is home for a few days after having his basic training in the service. In two days he is being sent to Germany for further training in the U.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Poland, Jr. entertained their children and grandchildren Their daughter Leilani and husband Bert Bertram from Winter Park, Fla., were home for a weeks visit. They returned to casseroles, salad, rolls and homemade Florida Dec. 27. They reported very cold pies. Advance tickets will be available at weather. Many of their flowers were blackened with the freeze. she left to visit her mother at Ledgeview

now and in a regular room. Sympathy goes to the family of Evelyn

Callers have been, Stanley Heath, Jimbo Coffin, Richard Felt, Jenny Felt Sharon Silver, Ron Ross, Joe Vatcher

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Monday: Martin Luther King Day. Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, cold cuts, pickled beets, hot cinnamon bun.

Wednesday: Meat patty and gravy. mashed potatoes, green beans, cherry crisp, bread and butter, milk.

Thursday: Taco (meat, lettuce, tomato, cheese, etc.) corn, fruit, hot roll and butter, milk. Friday: Fishburger, (Telstar choice of meat), lettuce, tomato, onion slice, mix-

ed vegetables, fruit, milk.

Monday: Martin Luther King Day. Tuesday: American chop suey, green beans, homemade bread/butter, fruit.

Wednesday: Hot dog in a bun, french fries, tossed salad, fruit, milk. Thursday: Fried chicken, carrots roll/butter, fruit, milk. Friday: Baked fish sticks, cole slaw,

dinner roll/butter, fruit, milk.

There will be a benefit supper on Saturday, Jan. 13 at the Rumford Point Church from 5-6:30 p.m. for Jen Turner and family of Hanover.

Jen attended Rumford schools and at a Christmas party Christmas day. graduated from Rumford High School in 1988. She is a hemiplegic. The supper will consist of baked beans.

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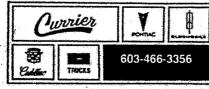
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By TAMMY MILLS The fourth grades have been very busy the past few weeks trying to combine Christmas and subjects. We all had a wonderful vacation, and are glad to be

Unfortunately, Mrs. Gilbert has been out sick all week. Her students miss her very much. They have had a great time getting back into the swing of things with the substitute, Miss Roy. They will also miss Miss Roy when she leaves!

Mr. Hay and Mrs. Mills classes have been studying magnetism and electricity. The students spent several days experimenting with magnets of all shapes, sizes and strengths. They would make a hypothesis, and then perform experiments to either prove or disprove their theory. Using this method, they have discovered that different size and shape magnets have different strengths, that magnets have two directions of attraction, a north and south pole, and that only certain metals are attracted by magnets. After more discoveries are made about magnetism, we will build electromagnets and move on to

Within this unit, the students are learning to write theories, and to write our experiments. They are also diagramming and labeling parts of their experiments, and learning how to readjust variables in order to improve the validi-

ty of their experiments. Students are busy with multiplication processes and the memorization of facts. In Mrs. Mill's class, they created a holiday feast for their families from grocery store flyers. They had to decide on foods from each food group, how much food they would need to feed their family, and if their total remained within their \$250 budget. After they planned their menu, they needed to find the total amount by multiplying the amount by the price, and then adding everything together! They
the exploding lights in the sky earlier. All
daily basis plan and carry out the pronow realize the importance of addition, multiplication, estimation and measureject will deal with taking surveys, and graphing the results using many different graphs, and figuring out percentages using division.

Congratulations to Mr. Hoy's class who enjoyed an ice cream party this afternoon. Each child completed a chapter book, and filled out a construction paper star that gave information about the book! Motivating children to read should always be an integral part to any reading program. Once kids are

hooked on books, they never let go! My Side of the Mountain by Jean mother visited their daughter Peggy George was introduced to Mrs. Mill's Pinkham and husband and two sens at class this morning, and her five copies have already disappeared from the classroom library! A group of students Brenda one day. have gotten together to "share-read" them during our silent reading time. Silent reading time is a much-enjoyed, essential element of everyone's reading program. It provides the children a books, and develop fluency as a silent

We miss you Mrs. Gilbert, and hope you are up and about very soon! Stay tuned for news from fifth grade next

TALLY-HO CLUB NOTES In December, the Tally-Ho 4-H Horse Club pulled together a holiday food basket to donate to a needy family in West Paris. There are 17 members enrolled in Tally-Ho and everyone contributed to the community project. Every year, 4-H clubs select community leadership and service projects for

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Greenwood City By COLISTA MORGAN

Mark Twain once wrote, "I reverently believe that the Maker who made us all makes everything in New England

but the weather." There is such a variety about the New England weather that compels admiration or regret. It is always doing something; getting up new designs and then trying them on people just to see how it works. One thing that can be counted on is: there will be plenty of it, but you never know when or how the pro-

There is one thing New Englanders always remember—an ice storm like the one brought to us on New Years Eve and on through the night, so that by morning boughs and twigs were strung with ice-

I turned my lights on outside, at midnight and how the wires sparkled! Where the lights played directly upon them ner of colored fires. When morning arrived there was a

jungle of incomparable beauty. county was the first established in Maine Diamonds may be a girl's best friends, but no jewelry can match that strung on every twig during the first hours of the ice storm. You must go out early to appreciate the countryside imprisoned and fixed at that moment. It is truly magnifirain, which coincided with dropping temperatures.

birds, no bouncing squirrels, and no sign enrolled in Head Start programs. of other life. But they were there of course—everything from the chickadee 20 Head Start and Day Care teachers as Only mankind frets. I'm glad I didn't miss that or some of

of it was intoxicating, so magnificent that gram as they work with children, parents Day. Join Sven Wilk, "Grand Master of school students, age 15-17, who would like I can not make the words too strong to and community to insure the very best American Skiing;" Dan Simoneau, one to spend a high school year in Sweden, The City was quiet over New Years young students.

The snowmobilers are now having fun When I was walking on Thursday, an

airplane flew down above the pond. It

East Stoneham By GLADYS KILGORE Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grover and his Boothbay over Christmas.

Earl Files of Portland visited his sister Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Nelson and two children of Winslow, also Christine Nelson of Woburn, Mass., were visitors at the Nelson home for a few days. Mrs. Eleanor Nelson has had a few chance to experiment with books, share days at home from her work in Norway. Mrs. Frances Grant has exchanged cars. She also has a new truck. The Fox children and the Adams children were enjoying their snow

machines over the holiday. They are all students at Fryeburg Academy.

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Program Director, Administration for Children, Youth and Families Richard A. Stirling, "is one of only eight programs in the region which for the past four years has met or exceeded our program compliance indicators." Program Performance Standards are established as a basis for evaluating

Head Start programs nationwide, to call attention to program operations which are out-of-compliance, in order to bring those programs up to standard. In this those myriads of beads and drops glow- instance, said Sterling, we want to ed, and burned and flashed with all man-recognize those programs which "do a consistently fine job." The Head Start Program in Oxford

just 25 years ago in 1965. Community Concepts operates four Head Start centers for pre-schoolers: in Norway, West Bethel, Oxford and at the Chisholm Center in Rumford. There are 13 Head Start programs in

cent. As usual it started with a misty Maine and over 1,000 across the nation. Although the program provides quality education for 110 children in Oxford In the woods a little later in the morn- County, only 25 percent of Maine children ing the ice clattered as it fell. I saw no who are eligible for Head Start are

"Special commendation must go to our roosting in the conifers to the deer bed- well as to parents and staff who conding in a thicket. Wild creatures are programmed to such happenings. They wait. Policy Council," said Ms. Damon. The recognition was especially welcomed by Community Concepts staff, which on a beginning for each new generation of

> was so low that I thought it was going to land. It was below the tree tops along the

Rena Curtis and her daughter-in-law were in Lewiston on Wednesday and called to see my brother, Ernest, in Poland. I spent Wednesday visiting my cousin, Lettie Brooks, and her husband, Carl, in West Paris. Lettie and I visited a friend, Bessie Fuller, at Ledgeview. Mr. and Mrs. John Betts had guests over the weekend holidays.

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U. Maine Cooperative Extension Service Self-praise is at the center of a positive self-concept. Self-praise supports the idea that it is all right for a person to feel good about him/herself and frees them from being dependent on compliments from others. Helping children to praise themselves is a delicate art, but it is a skill worth learning as it involves helping them to evaluate realistically, gain independence, and make their own judgments.

When children accomplish a task, encourage self-praise. You might say, "I sonal qualities when self-praise becomes bet you feel good about what you have accomplished," or "How do you feel about what you did?" Be sure that children are able to point out specific positive points about their experience or accomplishment. Also encourage children to give themselves a verbal or actual "pat on the back" by speaking self-praise out loud, even when no one is around. Children and adults often feel self-conscious about selfpraise, or they may be afraid others will think they are bragging, but self-praise is not the same as bragging. Bragging usually involves comparisons and trying to "prove something" to someone else,

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than anyone I know." enhance others or be mutually supportive; sounds believable; stresses speaker's feelings so it's difficult to argue with; requires self-disclosure: listener often, in turn, shares feelings with speaker. Examples: "I can run a mile a minute faster than I could last year." "My chocolate cake usually turns out moist and light-just the way I like

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adults, it's important for adults to praise themselves. By praising yourself, you are showing children how to feel good about themselves and that it is all right to self-praise. However, it is not easy for adults to learn to praise themselves either. You may silently say something nice about yourself, but it is important to learn to say these positive things out loud. This not only helps adults improve their self-esteem, but it also provides a positive model for children. If self-praise is a new experience, start with something simple like a specific behavior or accomplishment, and then move on to per-

more natural. Teach children to praise others. Praise multiplies—praising others often brings praise in return. By learning to praise others, children will become even better at looking for good things in themselves and in others instead of concentrating on the bad or weak things.

MOORE-DEANIS NUPTIALS Kimbalie Marie Deanis and Henry Clayton Moore were married Sept. 30 in a 1 p.m. double-ring ceremony at the An-

dover Congregational Church. The Rev. Mariotte Churchill officiated. The bride is the daughter of Gerald and Helen Deanis of Andover. Her husband is the son of Gordon and Dorothy Moore, Granada, Miss.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a white satin gown with embroidered schiffle lace appliques, tight dropped waist bodice with illusion yoke and renaissance sleeves. The skirt was Self-Praise: Compares behavior on- a full A-line with a semi-cathedral train ly to one's past performance; tends to bordered with lace cut-outs. The train had applique cut-outs embellished with pearls and sequins. Her matching side lift derby hat and veil enhanced and completed this elegant gown. She carried a bouquet of pink roses surrounded by pink and white carnations, baby's breath and

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6785A Fulisize luxury, 4 door,

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clayton Moore Melissa Lynn Deanis, and Danna Rae following a wedding trip to Texas and

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Telstar Steve Moore, brother of the groom, Regional High School, and a 1989 was the best man. Groomsmen were, graduate of the University of New Paul Striedel, cousin of the bridegroom, England, Biddeford, with an Associate Jeff Arnold, Jerry Deanis, brother of the Degree in Nursing. She is currently employed at St. Mary's Hospital, Lewiston. The bridegroom is a 1982 Following the wedding, a reception graduate of Vidor High School in Vidor,

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Calvary Congregational Church South Andover Rev. Donald Grover Sr. Sunday: Sunday School, all ages, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:45-12; Evening Service, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

BETHEL

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AA meets every Thursday, 6:30 p.m., basement Congregational Church, Bethel. 24tf

AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 2tf Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classifed Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31ne

BETHEL ROTARY The Bethel Rotary Club met for its regular weekly meeting on Tuesday at

the Bethel Inn. Visiting Rotarians and guests were Jane DeFrees of Rumford, Mel Read of the Maine Publicity Bureau along with Richard Bean and Steve Rhodes, both of Bethel. Robin Zinchuk won the 50/50 raffle and donated the proceeds to the

scholarship fund. Jim Sysko presented information on the Rotary's Christmas for Children Campaign which is becoming a program in many towns and cities across the

President Bruce read correspondence from former Rotarian Ken Weldon. wishing the club a happy new year; also a letter from Ranald and Sarah Stevens thanking the club for a wonderful Senior Citizens Christmas dinner. Community Service Chairman Jeff

Parsons reported that the committee is planning several projects which will be International Service Chairman Bob Saunders reported Spanish American Youth Exchange Program fund-raising

is going well. Students will be traveling to Spain in the summer. A planned bottle drive is scheduled for the last Saturday of each month at the SAD#44 bus garage. Vocational Service Committee Chair-

man Steve Wight reported there will be a recruitment effort for new members on Wednesday night. Vocational Service Committee Chair-

man Dan Hart passed out information on Freshman Career Awareness Day scheduled for March at Telstar, Some 300 students from Oxford Hills, Buckfield, Dirigo, Mountain Valley, Telstar and Gould Academy will take part. Jim Yarnell mentioned an effort to recruit volunteers who would visit former Rotarian and Honorary Member George Noll who lives on the Middle Intervale Road. Anyone interested in the

visit should contact Jim.

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EFFECTIVE PARENTING One of the nation's most popular parent education programs is now available in a new format especially for parents of young children. Early Childhood STEP-Systematic

Training for Effective Parenting of Children Under Six-is now being offered beginning Jan. 16, 7-9 p.m. at Telstar High School. The program is being sponsored by SAD #44 Adult and Community Education, said Lorrie Hoeh, who will lead the class. Early Childhood STEP is designed especially for parents whose children are newborn through age five. According to the program's authors, its objective is to help parents gain parenting skills, understand children's behaviour, and

build self-esteem, communication, and healthy family relationships. Early Childhood STEP is based on the popular parenting program STEP Systematic Training for Effective Parenting, which American Guidance Service (AGS) of Circle Pines, Minn. first introduced in 1976.

For more information on Early Childhood STEP groups in SAD #44, contact SAD #44 Adult Education, 824-2780. SWOAM CHAPTER TO MEET

The Western Maine chapter of Small Woodland Owners will meet on Thursday, Jan. 18, at 7 p.m., at the Oxford Hills High School in South Paris. The topic for the evening will be "Estate Planning for Woodland Owners," with the speaker to be announced. Call 998-4565 for further information.

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Agnes Gray School By MARTA CLEMENTS

The new year is off to a great start and school life is back to normal. The ed diet. As always they are emphasizing the importance of a good breakfast. For activities the classes will be making vegetable people and will be creating plates made up of well balanced selections for the food groups. In reading they

are learning all about the letter L and will be enjoying their pretzel letter. The 1st-graders are reading all about author of the month. They have begun

CAP, Children Are People, program. shared with parents. David Hemphill is M-F) and by appointment (824-2908). The presented statewide by such organizathe special student of the week—a great cost is \$10 plus tax. Anyone interested in tions as the Bates Dance Festival, the

way to start the new year! are beginning 1990 with the spirit ped by mail for a \$1 fee in addition to its Maine Festival. of renewal. They will be doing a bit of selling price and tax. review to renew and upgrade skills Looking Back already taught. They are working on the "short e" sound, continuing with mapping skills and learning more about interrelationships in science.

their room and enthusiasm is high. They are also caught up in a new story, The Bridge To Terabithia.

My 5th-graders were delighted to receive a reply from Patricia one of the older homes in Gilead as jured in an automobile accident in South MacLachlan, the author of Sarah Plain and Tall. We wrote to her last fall to tell her how much we enjoyed her book. Now we are really looking forward to reading more of her books. We are also zeroing in on our CAP lessons and doing lots of writing.

Mr. Koch's 6th-graders are writing and concentrating on forming good is one well known inventor read about, parts of their own bodies. but Margaret Knight from York, Maine also invented something really handy. What do you think it is? Tune in next week for the answer. Sixth-graders are

Mr. Grigsby, our home school counselor, reports that he is enjoying working with the 1st-graders with a pro- of you.

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THIS WEEK AT THE TRIO TO ENTERTAIN AT GOULD Moses Mason House

Among the latest contributors to the 1989 Bethel Historical Society Endowkindergarten classes are learning about ment Campaign are John and Mary Beth the four food groups. They are discuss- Bayerlein, Bethel and Dr. Donald M. ing the meaning and value of a balanc- Christie, Jr., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Much appreciation is extended to these donors for their generous support.

Newest members of the Bethel Historical Society include Martha M. Farrington, Bryant Pond, Dr. William H. Wanger, Rumford, and Jessica, Sarah and Victoria Coolidge, Bethel. Charles Errol Heywood's 1973 "History

of Upton" is available again to anyone in-Curious George, as H.A. Rey is their terested. This time the book is in paperback form, but does include all the pages another big book. This one is all about the of the original edition. Well-illustrated happening of winter. Each student will with both maps and contemporary illustrate one page, dictate a story to photographs, the book contains a wealth Mrs. Loper which she will incorporate in- of genealogical information as well as ed together before forming a formal arto the book and the book will be some historical highlights of this small laminated and become part of their but important Oxford County town. Mr. Heywood possessed lifelong ties to the The 2nd-graders are beginning their area and his family continues that tradi- ed dancer. tion to this day. He was also the first This month's mascots are the little president of the Bethel Historical Sociebrother and little sister bears, characters ty. The history is available for purchase 1984-88. She has recently returned to from the Berenstain Bears books. Both at the Dr. Moses Mason House during Maine to perform and choreograph with books and bears go home to visit and be regular business hours (8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Berg and Sarvis. They have been

Ten Years Ago: Total membership for the Bethel Historical Society was 331. Skiers at the Sunday River Ski Touring Center were skiing in Grafton Notch Judkins. Mr. Litchfield's 4th-graders are en- State Park due to the absence of snow in joying having their own computer. One Newry. Informational letters were mailof our new computers has been set up in ed to all graduates of Telstar Regional High School regarding the formation of The 1957 Pontiac sedan belonging to

Shaw, Morris S. Vail, Eva L. Chenery. Twenty Years Ago: Fire destroyed flames swept through the Chapman Homestead. 24 hours of rain following a struck a tree. Alder River Grange held ing conditions, leaking roofs, wet cellars Deaths: Clarence E. Cole, Lewis V. and flooded lowlands. Births: Deanne Marie Bangs. Marriages: Vivian Arlene Brown and Peter James Howard; Elizabeth Upton and Thomas A. Davis.

paragraphs. They have finished up their gram called Kiddie Q.R. (quieting and Carol M. Swan. study of Mexico and are now learning response). This is a stress management about our neighbor to the north, Canada. technique aimed at their level, where In reading they have been learning about they learn to relax themselves by focusinventors and inventions. Thomas Edison ing in on their "body friends," different

Mrs. Verkouille who teaches in our resource room reports that they are having fun with calculators, using them to reinforce the concept that multiplication now creating some wild and wacky in- is repeated addition. She has also come ventions. In my last column the 6th up with a way to make herself schedule grade science question was, "In what sky in time for reading games. She has do you find Orion and the Seven Sisters?" established a point system whereby her The answer is in the winter, the southern students earn points and if the required number is met, Friday will be game day. Sounds like fun!

Happy New Year from all of us to all

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Town of Greenwood GENERAL ASSISTANCE

HEARING A hearing will be held on Thursday, January 18, 1990, concerning the General Assistance Ordinance, for the Town of Greenwood.

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Town of Greenwood

"Berg, Jones, and Sarvis"-whose works range in style from lyric modern dance to raucous physical theater-will perform in Bingham Auditorium on Thursday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m., as part of the Gould Academy Performing Arts Series with the support of the Maine Arts The performances are open to the public, and cost of admission is \$2 for

adults, and \$1 for students 18 and under. Earlier in the day, the trio will perform at Telstar Regional High School for high school and middle school students. Also in attendance at the Middle School assembly, will be the Crescent Park Elementary School 5th grade classes who worked with Paul Sarvis during a week long artist-in-residence program last fall. The Berg, Jones and Sarvis Trio is an old/new trio of friends who have worktistic relationship. Gretchen Berg is a playwright and actress trained in mime and theater arts. Paul Sarvis is a train-

Gwyneth Jones was a featured dancer with Dan Wagoner & Dancers from acquiring one should call the Society or Portland Museum of Art, Portland Mr. Burke reports that the 3rd-graders stop by the gift shop. It can also be ship- Dance Center, and Maine Arts Inc./the

> Hall, Joseph I. Spofford, Alvar Jarvenpaa, Wade L. Robertson, Jennie L.

Thirty Years Ago: Mr. and Mrs. Millard Clough celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on New Year's Day. an alumni association. Deaths: Mabel V. Larry Davis, A & P Store manager, was stolen from its parking place beside the store. Samuel T. Smith was seriously in-15 inch snowfall caused hazardous travelits first meeting of 1960 with 19 present.

> Forty Years Ago: Fritz Tyler of Bethel was spending winters in Florida, building houses. Birth: William Ernest Eames. Marriage: Rodney E. Jordan

Fifty Years Ago: Governor Lewis Barrows and Congressman Ralph O. Brewster announced their candidacies for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate to succeed Senator Frederick Hale. The Aeronca plane belonging to Edwin Brown was damaged in a landing at West Bethel field when a wheel hit a timber and turned the plane through a fence. Robert Billings of East Bethel and George Stearns of Hanover were among the group of leaders and champions attending the state 4-H contest at the University of Maine in Orono. Deaths: Wealthy Ames, Walter Rowe, Charles T. Powers, Celia Wight, Thomas W. Vashaw, Harriet Aldrich, Lou

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F. LOUISE LEARNED

F. Louise Learned, 79, died Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1990, at her home in Newry. Born at Rumford Point, Sept. 16, 1910, the daughter of Ivan and Lenna Long Stowe. She attended Rumford Point schools. In March of 1928, she married George F. Learned. He died Nov. 27, 1976. Mrs. Learned was a homemaker and had been employed by the Bethel Inn and the Red Rooster, both in Bethel, and the Bear River Cabins in Newry. She also was a schoolbus driver for Newry. Mrs. Learned was a member of Newry Mothers Club and Newry Circle Club. She enjoyed sewing, knitting and gardening.

Survivors include two sons, George Learned, Jr. of New Britain, Conn., and Leroy H. Learned of Newry; three daughters, Mrs. George (Barbara) Olson of East Bethel, Mrs. Amil (Patricia) Thody of Moodus, Conn., and Mrs. Larry (Melvina) Cummings of Madison; a brother, Carl Stowe of Jay; 16 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by an infant son, Stanley, and two sisters, Lenna Young and Pearly Harvey.

Funeral Services were held on Saturday, Jan. 6, at the Greenleaf Funeral Home with Rev. John Clayton officiating. Spring interment will be in the Powers Cemetery, Newry. In lieu of flowers, those wishing may make donations to the Newry Mother's Club Scholarship Fund, c/o June Swan, Branch Road, Newry

BERNICE TRIPP

Bernice Tripp, 91, of Norway, died Saturday at the Ledgeview Nursing Home, West Paris. She was born at East Stoneham, Dec.

8, 1898, the daughter of Charles and Sarah Stearns McKeen. She attended Albany, Stoneham and Norway schools. She had worked for local shoe shops for over 50 years. She was a member of the Norway Baptist Church and the American Legion Auxiliary Post 151 of

West Paris. She is survived by a daughter, Virginia

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Raymond Funeral Home, Norway. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, East Stoneham. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Ledgeview Nursing Home Activity Fund, West Paris.

WILLARD P. FARWELL JR. husband of Joyce Palmer Farwell of the Common Road, Dixfield, died Wednes- visited family in town during the week day, Jan. 3, 1990, at his home following of Dec. 25.

Born in Rumford, Jan. 9, 1941, he was the son of Willard and Arlene Drake Farwell, Mr. Farwell was educated in CHESTER L. DOLLOFF local schools and graduated in 1959 from Gould Academy, Bethel.

From 1959 to 1962, he was a member of the Maine National Guard. With more than 20 years of service, he was retired from No. 15 paper machine at the Boise Cascade Group, Rumford. He was a member of the Dixfield Common Baptist a filter plant operator until retiring in Church and the MS Support Group of Farmington.

Besides his wife of 28 years, survivors include his mother of South Paris; three sons, Scott Farwell of North Jay, Patrick Farwell of Rumford, and Shane Farwell of Dixfield; two brothers, Richard Farwell of Shelburne Falls, Mass., and Louville Farwell of New Orleans, La.; and a sister, Mrs. Gerald (Joyce) Des-

sent of Waterville. Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 6 at Thibault Funeral Home in Rumford with Rev. Alan Archer officiating. Spring burial in Riverside Cemetery,

Should friends desire, donations may be made to the MS Support Group, c/o Eileen Palmer, RFD 2, Box 5680, Jay, Me. or to the Dixfield Common Baptist Church, c/o Roberta Strout, 10 Back Kingdom Rd., Mexico, Me.

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At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items by Florence Hall Nancy Fox, West Bethel called on Anne Fox recently. Lorena Simmons visited Florence Hall on Wednesday.

Gordon Miller called on Florence Hall Nancy Wardwell drove Gertrude Hutchins for a doctor's appointment in

Louise Powell, Hale, visited her mother Alma Hewey. Flora Whitten went to Rumford with granddaughter Charlie Mills. Anne Fox attended Ladies Aid meeting at Dolly Jones' on Wednesday.

Mary Thurston and Elizabeth Sennett had dinner at Rumford Point. Catherine McGuire went to Rumford on the bus and to a doctor's appointment Thought for the day: A good woman

inspires a man; a brillant one interests it's the sympathetic woman who "gets Calvary Congregational Church

Sunday School for all ages at 9:30-10:30

Marge Stinson S.S. Superintendent announced a meeting for the teachers, in preparation for a new quarter. Scripture was read with the selection "Stand Up For Jesus," we are his disciples. Ushers for this month are Jessica Lemouix and Shannon Morton.

Rev. Donald Grover's message "The problems of post-Christmas blues," Luke 2:22-39. The heart, needs circumcism today. Missionary moments: letters from the H. Hinkley's returning to Africa and the Hal Stone's. Over 3000 need the Bible translated in their tongue. Communion was observed. Teens Club meets every Friday at

Church, all teens welcome. Jan. 10, 7:30 p.m. Quarterly business meeting.

Bethel

By VIRGINIA WALKER Mrs. Eva Perry has returned to Herrick of South Paris; a brother, Arthur home at Sudbury Village following a visit McKeen of Albion; a grandchild and two with her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander in Hendersonville, N.C. Mrs. Perry also visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry in Portland on

Mrs. Yvonne Kimball Morris is now making her home at the Bethel House. The United Methodist Women held their monthly meeting Thursday at the Methodist Church. Mrs. Edna York led Willard Porter "Red" Farwell Jr., 48, the program of prayer and self-denial. Mrs. Richard Smith, Hurley, N.Y.

her way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Chester L. "Barpee" Dolloff, 73, of

Mexico, died Dec. 30, 1989, at his He was born in Rumford, July 27, 1916, the son of George and Fannie Colcord Dolloff. He attended Rumford schools. Mr. Dolloff worked for Boise Cascade as 1978. He was a member of the Rumford Point Men's Club, Bible Speaks Church and the 25 and 40 year clubs of Boise Cascade. He married Mariette Peare in Rumford Center, Feb. 27, 1937.

Besides his wife of Rumford he is survived by three sons; James G. of West Peru, William H. of Lisbon Falls and John B. of Rumford Point; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Martineau of Richmond, Va.; a stepbrother, Alton Dolloff of Mexico; four sisters, Mrs. Marguerete Perry of Bethel, Mrs. Katherine Robertson of Rumford, Mrs. Elsie Oldham of West Peru, Mrs. Mary Vaughn of of West Peru; 18 grandchildren; and 16 great-

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Jan. 2 at the Meader and Son Funeral Home, Rumford, He was buried at Rumford Center Cemetery. Donations made be made to the Rumford Public Library

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Price support payments Post plans dance available to wool farmers

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"Farmers who have sold or plan to sell any unshorn lambs or mohair this year should turn in their sales receipts to be eligible for price support payments under the National Wool Act," Beverly Stevens, county executive director of the Oxford County Agricultural Stabilization

Farmers who have a record of their wool and mohair sales are eligible for payments only if the sales are reported to the ASCS Office. Mrs. Stevens said the quantity does not affect the eligibility. However, sales slips

and Conservation Service, said.

should contain the date of shearing (if possible), the month and date of sales, number of head shorn, pounds of wool (grease basis) or mohair sold, and net proceeds. Sales slips for lambs also must show the live weight and state that the lambs were unshorn.

She also reminds wool producers that marketing charges must be itemized on him; a beautiful one fascinates him; but the sales documents, other than for sales at a farm, ranch, or local shipping point. "If transporation charges are not shown on the sales receipt, producers will be required to furnish this information when they turn in sales receipts and file for a

payment. The ASCS official said transportation charges will be deducted from the sales document even if the producer sells through a wool pool, with or without a manager or other agent. The location for which the net proceeds are computed the new Snow Cap Lodge and Ski Dorm also must be shown on the sales was filled with skiers.

Shorn wool and mohair payments are Snow Cap Lodge and Ski Dorm on Dec. based on percentage of each producer's 26 with one wing furnished. By Dec. 29, returns from sales. The percentage is all four sleeping wings were completed amount required to raise the national and Sunday River skiers filled the lodge average price received by all producers to capacity over New Year's Weekend. for shorn wool and mohair in 1989 up to the suppor prices of \$1.77 a pound for 32-unit lodging facility operated yearwool and \$4,588 per pound for mohair. For more information contact the Oxford County ASCS office, 1 Main St., South Paris, 04281, or call 743-7010.

ALCOHOL TALK SATURDAY Problems with alcohol and other drugs

will be the subject of a presentation at

the West Parish Congregational Church on Sunday, Jan. 14. Sponsored by the church and the Bethel United Methodist Church, the gathering begins at 6:30 with dessert and coffee. Rodney Abbott, a Telstar High School teacher, will speak about drug abuse and respond to questions. Child

Greenleaf of Scituate, R.I. Dean Walker called his parents Mr. and Mrs. Don Walker from Brussels, Belgium Wednesday. Mr. Walker was enroute to Manila, Phillipines, stopping at Bombay, India and Bangkok, Thailand enroute. He will be at Davao City, Phillipines with a team of eight young people as missionaries with Youth With A Mission. Mr. Walker was looking for-

care is provided.

ward to the "hot" climate in the Phillipines-coming from sub-zero weather in Vienna, Austria. Mr. and Mrs. Earlon Keniston held a late family Christmas party Dec. 30 at their home on Mill Hill. A buffet dinner, gifts and tree were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Doug Rice and family, Guilford, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rice, son Sheldon and friend, Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Howe and April, Chipper and

Barbie Howe from Kansas. Births

Alan and Kelly Merrill of Hanover are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Britney Noella Merrill, born on Dec. 25, 1989 at 7:25 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7lbs, 2 oz. Paternal grandparents are Ralph and Nicole Merrill of Bethel. Britney joins a brother Brock age 3.

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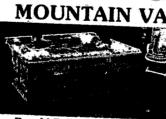
ed the second consecutive year that the

layer. Warning: wait five seconds after your microwaves stop. This would be a large thanks from my 6th Grade class if you would do this for us. Last Friday I went to the orthodontist and got more braces put on. And does it counted for 9 percent of the total.

GAME PARTY Legion Hall - Locke Mills

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Members of the Jackson-Silver American Legion Post 68 met at their Hall in Locke Mills, Thursday, Jan. 4 at 7 p.m. Formal reports of the regular and special committees were given and other matters of private business were taken

Oliver to take over

conservationist post

(SCS) in Oxford County.

(RC&D).

as much forestland.

Ed Oliver is the new district conserva-

Oliver was most recently the district

conservationist in Niagara County, N.Y.,

where he served since 1984. He recently

arrived in Oxford County to replace

Mark Hews who has become the

Threshold of Maine Resource Conserva-

Oliver is looking forward to working

ford County. According to Oliver,

Niagara County has a lot of similarities

agriculture is dairy with vegetables, or-

chards, grains, and vineyards also play-

ing a major role. Niagara County

Roger Smedberg, chairman of the Ox-

ford County Soil and Water Conservation

District welcomed Mr. Oliver to the

district. "We are looking forward to

working with Ed," Mr. Smedberg said.

Prior to his service in New York,

Oliver worked as a conservationist in

Whitman County, Wash. from 1981-84. He

worked for the Agricultural Research

Service, Animal and Plant Health In-

spection Service and the University of

Arizona from 1980 to 1981. Oliver earned

his masters degree in agriculture from

the Arizona State University where he

also received his undergraduate degree.

Luke, 2; will soon join him in Maine.

ARMY AWARDS HUGHES MEDAL

been awarded to Pfc. Brian K. Hughes

for exceptionally meritorious achieve-

ment as a medic during the recent Allied

Air Forces Central Europe (AAFCE)

phase II tactical evaluation conducted

during the period, Oct. 12, 1989 through

The Army said that Pfc. Hughes'

technical competence, sound judgment,

hard work, and professional attitude con-

tributed immensely to the excellent

rating received by Headquarters and

Headquarters Battery. PFC Hughes' per-

highest standards of the military service

Pfc. Hughes is assigned to Head-

Battalion, 1st Air Defense Artillery in

Spangdahlem, West Germany. He is the

son of Wilma Hughes of West Bethel and

Marcus Hughes of Phohliem, West

you are all just as good as I am. Return-

ing to school last week wasn't that bad

we should design to show some people,

and if they like it they will build it over

wanted me to tell you that microwaves

and other things are damaging our ozone

Oct. 18.

The Army Achievement Medal has

He was raised in Somerville, N.J.

tion and Development coordinator

tionist for the Soil Conservation Service

There will be a special type dance for the entire family held sometime in March with the proceeds going to the Another public dance will be held at the

Legion Hall on Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 8:30 p.m. The exact date of the first dance will be announced later. Members of the Post are seeking recruits for the newly formed Sons of the American Legion. Anyone who is a son of a American Legion Post, male or female, for one year are eligible to become a member. The membership fee

Anyone interested in receiving more information about the organization may call Mr. Charles Mason, 836-2490, address, Box 93, Bethel 04217 or David Mason, 824-2116, mailing address also

The next regular meeting of the Post will be Thursday, Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. Sunday River opens

new ski dormitory Sunday River Ski Resort welcomed the New Year with a new lodge and ski dorm. In its first weekend of operation,

Sunday River opened its new 200-bed The New Snow Cap Ski Dorm is a round. It features four identical wings on two floors with a two-story common area in the center of the building. With a standard busload of 45-48 skiers, each wing of 50 beds accommodates one busload comfortably. Rooms are furnished with bunkbeds and each room has a private bath. Linen is provided in each room. The

sion, todays hottest video games and vending machines. There is an equipment sonal efforts are in keeping with the storage room and each guest is given a padlock to lock equipment safely in the and reflect great credit upon him, his The Snow Cap Ski Dorm Lodge is the unit and the United States Army. only on-mountain, dorm-style facility of its kind in New England. quarters and Headquarter Battery; 1st

lounge area offers a wide screen televi-

TOO MANY BEARS KILLED The Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife has announced that 2,690 bears were killed in Maine in 1989. The department says that figure is too high and proposes to avoid a repetition in 1990

by shortening the open season. Public comment on the proposed bear season change was heard recently at three public hearings, and a final decision will be made Jan. 12 by Fish and Wildlife Commissioner William Vail and

the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Advisory Council. Maine's bear kill has climbed steadily since 1985 when 1,533 bears were registered. Biologists believe the bear kill should be in the range of 1,500 to 2,500 in order to maintain the population goal of 21,000 bears. The 1989 bear kill mark-

a river. Also, my 6th Grade class apper limit of that range was exceeded. Of the 2,690 bears killed in 1989, about 64 percent were taken over bait, 15 percent by the use of hounds, 2 percent by trapping and 10 percent during the firearms season on deer. Over half (53 percent) were taken by hunters being guided. Hunters using bow and arrow ac-

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Thursday, Jan. 11: Berg, Jones, and Sarvis, a theater presentation at Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy,

7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 12: Community Ski Day-Free skiing for all SAD#44 students and parents, Sunday River Ski Resort. Telstar High School basketball team at

Mt. Abram, 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 13: Benefit supper for the Turner family, Rumford Point Church, 5-6:30 p.m.

with the farmers and landowners of Ox-Gould Academy basketball team at to Oxford County. The major form of Kents Hill, 1 p.m.

Beef stew supper, Bethel United Methodist Church, 5:15 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan 14: Alcohol and drug however is much flatter and doesn't have abuse forum, West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel, 6:30 p.m., dessert

Monday, Jan. 15: Martin Luther King Tuesday, Jan. 16: SAD #44 Cabin Fever Courses begin.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841. Bethel Library; hours: Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m., pre-school story hour, 10-11 a.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Satur-

day, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian. WATER TEMPERATURES

Oliver's wife, Denise, and children: Nathan and Sam, both 5; Anna, 3; and Water and ground temperatures recorded on Jan. 8 by the Bethel Water District included the following. Ground temperatuues were 3 feet, 30 degrees; 4 feet, 33 degrees; 5 feet, 35 degrees; 6 feet, 37 degrees.

The water temperature was 35 Sen. Twitchell asks

for easing increase In a letter to State Insurance Superintendent Joseph Edwards, State Sen. Donald Twitchell (D-Norway) has asked that a recent Blue Cross request for a 77 percent increase be eased and that a periodic rate review process be developed to avoid such dramatic rate

In the letter, Twitchell said that he had received a "tremendous number of phone calls from people who are absolutely frightened at the prospect of managing a 77 percent increase in health care insurance, while at the same time enduring the sky-rocketing cost of fuel oil during Maine's coldest winter. It is a one-two punch that many people, particularly older citizens cannot withstand," Twit-

chell wrote A week in the life The insurance superintendent was scheduled to rule on the rate request on Jan. 8. He has already granted Blue Hello! How's everyone doing? I hope Cross a temporary rate incrase of 65

but I could of used one more week off. ever hurt. Last Friday my 6th Grade class went This Thursday night they have to Rumford to look at some bridges to scheduled a Middle School dance. I hope help us get an idea of what type of bridge I can go. Of course being on student coun-

cil I have to take about 30-60 minutes to Well I guess this is the end until next

week. So long. Electrical Contractor

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